Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"T-H Act's Sole Purpose Is To Destroy Labor"—Gosser

Town Meeting Debates Infamous Law Before Record Turnout At YMCA

"The Taft Hartley Act was created solely for the purpose of destroying Organized Labor and our Democratic Way of Life." This was the sweeping denunciation with which UAW-CIO International Vice President Richard Gosser opened his remarks at the Toledo Town Meeting, held at the Y. M. C. A., earlier this week with a record crowd in attendance. The topic of the Town Meeting was: "Should the Taft Hartley Act be repealed."

Professor Is Moderator

Mr. Allan Loop, local attorney and management representative, argued the negative position, while Professor Sommers of Toledo University, acted somewhat in the capacity of a neutral moderator. Professor Sommers teaches a course in Labor Law at T. U.

Act Has One Object

Throughout his remarks, Mr. Gosser pointed out how the designers of this infamous Act had but one object in view: to shackle labor and to make every normal function of unions impossible.

"It is a fallacy to believe that this Act was aimed to bring equality to the conference table in collective bargaining relationships," declared Mr. Gosser. "By restricting the normal functions of unions; by giving employers every advantage, it's purpose was and remains so long as it is permitted to stand to make free collective bargaining between employers and employees impossible.

"Furthermore," continued Mr. Gosser, "the Act gives such autocratic dictatorial powers to its General Counsel that in effect it establishes that person as a virtual dictator over labor-management affairs. No man, I don't care who he is, should be permitted to wield such dictatorial powers."

One Particular Case

Mr. Gosser then went into a recitation of the almost endless obstacles which this Act places in the path of Organized Labor. In one instance he mentioned a particular case in one of the smaller Ohio towns where a simple case invoiving bargaining rights was placed before the National Labor Relations Board two days before the T.-H. Act was made into law in the middle of 1947. To this day there is no decision in that case because the employer, viciously fighting the union, was able to take advantage of all the Act's subterfuges —including court actions—and thus stymied the aspiration of the workers involved to belong to a union of their own chosing.

Non-Communist Affidavit

Mr. Gosser also referred to the so-called non-Communist affidavit requirements of the Act.

"Everyone knows I never belonged to any minority party in my life," he declared. "Yet,

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CIO Starts Quiz Show on ABC Network

It's IN THE FAMILY, CIO's entertaining weekly quiz show opens its twenty-six week stand on the ABC network on Tuesday night, January 4, at 10:30 P.M., EST.

It's IN THE FAMILY is carried over the Coast-to-Coast network of the American Broadcasting Company. Most stations broadcast it "live" but in some few cities, it is transcribed for broadcast at another hour.

To Test Wits

IT'S IN THE FAMILY is a different and entertaining type of labor radio broadcast. With Joe O'Brien, well-known quiz-master, presiding at the ABC microphone, the show brings two families on the platform each week to test their wits on questions of current events and labor.

The winning family each week gets a $100 U.S. Bond and the losing family gets a $25 U.S. Bond consolation prize.

Chosen From CIO

Families for IT'S IN THE FAMILY are chosen both from the ranks of CIO unions in the Greater New York Area and from the audience at the ABC studios in Radio City, New York. Any CIO member, with or without his family, who is visiting New York during the first six months of 1949 is cordially invited by the CIO to attend the broadcast. As a member of the studio audience and as a union member, he stands a good chance of getting on the program and of winning a prize.

A Bright Show

IT'S IN THE FAMILY has been praised by "Variety," "Billboard," and other radio magazines as one of the brightest shows of its kind on the air. It is produced for the CIO by Bill Todman and Mark Goodson. They are the team who produce such outstanding programs as "Stop the Music," "Winner Take All," "Hit the Jackpot," and other quiz show broadcasts.

Remember to listen to IT'S IN THE FAMILY Tuesday night at 10:30 P.M., EST on your ABC station or at such time as it is rebroadcast in your community.

March Of Dimes Campaign Goal Set At $50,000

Drive To Aid Polio Victims Is Jan. 14 To 31

The 1949 March of Dimes campaign in Lucas County must raise more than the record total of $58,566 contributed in 1945 to meet its responsibilities to the community, James F. Lewis, Jr., drive chairman, said yesterday.

Mr. Lewis said that the drive will be broadened in scope to replace the reserve of Lucas County Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., wiped out during the 1948 epidemic as well as to repay $15,000 borrowed from Ohio chapters able to assist. The epidemic of this year was the most severe in the history of Lucas County, with 168 cases and 11 deaths reported.

The drive will begin Jan. 14 and continue through Jan. 31.

John S. Yaryan reorganizing the Special Gifts Div. to insure that all industries in the Toledo area will be contacted and women of the American Legion Auxiliary of Lucas County under direction of Mrs. Leona Evans, chairman of the group's community service committee, will participate in the campaign.

Police, under Sgt. Howard M. Tripp, will distribute more than 4,000 coin collection containers to stores, restaurants, taverns and other business establishments and to clubs and fraternal societies.

Thomas H. Burke, United States Representatives-elect and Otto W. Brach are co-chairmen of the labor committee.

2 Showings At Local Theatre

Extra Performance Begins At 1:30 P. M.

Popularity of the Local 12 Children's Theatre has grown to such an extent that it was necessary to schedule two performances for the Saturday free shows.

The first show time schedule will remain the same being 10:30 A. M. and the second performance will begin at 1:30 P. M.

The movie, having full length features and shorts, is free to all boys and grls regardless whether their parents are members of the union.

In addition to the free movies, the children attending, have a chance of winning a prize. The prizes are donated by various shop Units.

Bingham Stamping Unit of Local 12 donated the prizes at the New Year's Day show.

Congress Comm. Fight Looms

WASHINTON (LPA) — A behind scenes battle about the composition of the House Ways & Means Committee, between pro-labor and anti-Truman Democratic Congressmen may determine the fate of much liberal legislation in the next Congress. The Democrats chosen for that committee in turn pick the majority delegations on committees that will draft the bills for which labor fought during the election campaign. Labor backed Democrats are also considering how to break the possible liberal-conservative deadlock on the Rules Committee, which decides what bills reach the House floor.

Labor Pressing Quick Repeal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor ranks hold fast this week as AFL, CIO and unaffiliated union leaders pressed upon Congressmen arriving in Washington for the 81st Cogress' first session, their demand that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed and the Wagner act reinstated at once. Although quite willing to discuss reasonable amendments to the Wagner act, organized labor is sticking to its determination that Taft-Hartley must go, before consideration of new provisions begins.

Local Summer Camp Fund Drive Officially Opened

Detroit Local Donates to Camp

The 1949 drive to raise the balance of the $50,000 goal for the Local 12 Summer Camp was officially opened by Amalgamated Local 42, Detroit, Mich., when that group was the first to donate in the New Year. Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser accepts the $100 check on behalf of the Camp Committee. Left to right are Frank Wagner, George Simpson, Roy Stancroft, Madrzykowski, Louie Urban and Joe Mooney. All are officers of the Amalgamated Local.

Detroit Local 42 Is First To Donate In 1949 Campaign

$100 Check Swells Total Over $21,000 Towards Goal Set At $50,000 Mark

The Local 12 Summer Camp fund drive, suspended during the holidays is again in full swing, it was announced this week by Richard Gosser, camp president.

Mr. Gosser revealed that the report on the campaign which began in 1948 showed at the end of the year a total of $21,489.14 collected making the amount for the 1949 drive a little over $28,000 needed to reach the goal of $50,000. He said the money will be used to defray erpenses for the expansion program, plumbing installed throughout the grounds, up-keep and equipment. He explained that the nine cabins built the first year of the camp opening has been augmented last year by 13 new cabins in addition to three wigwams providing accommodations for over 200 youngsters.

Founded By Gosser

The Summer Camp, located at Sand Lake, Mich., and founded by Mr. Gosser, serves as a health center, education, playground and vacation site for boys and girls at a small fee. This includes counsellors, educational features, swimming, boating, games and meals.

The camp president said that Howard Rediger, who served as chairman of the fund committee in 1948 will again head the committee in the 1949 drive.

First Donation

The first donation in 1949 came from Local 42, Detroit, Mich., amounting to $100. Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to International UAW-CIO Vice President Gosser accepted the check on behalf of the Camp Committee. Mr. Madrzykowski who is stationed in the Detroit office of the vice president explains the camp purposes and its advantages to various local unions in Detroit. Presenting the check in behalf of Amalgamated Local 42 were Frank Wagner, Chairman of the Detroit Gear Ferguson Unit; George Simpson, Chairman of the Morse Chain Unit; Roy Stancroft, Chairman of the Detroit Gear Unit and President of Local 42; Louie Urban, Financial Secretary of Local 42 and Joseph Mooney International Representative on Mr. Gosser's staff attached to the Borg Warner Division.

Kick Off Program

Mr. Madrzykowski revealed that the kick off for an extensive program of Local 42 to send children of their members to the camp, and is initiated with the $100 check, is only the beginning. The group has other promotions planned up to opening of the camp period in June.

The Local, Mr. Madrzykowski said, had a New Year's Eve party and plans for a Spring Frolic are being formulated. The ultimate goal is to send as many children to the camp as possible without cost to their members.

Originated By Mooney

Mr. Madrzykowski stated that this fine program was originated

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Join Unions, Priest Urges

Called Important For Social Order

CLEVELAND — More American workers should join Labor Unions, Rev. George Higgins of Washington, strongly advised in a recent speech here.

The Catholic priest called this "the most important single step to be taken in the reconstruction of the social order."

Father Higgins, who is assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, told the Catholic Economic Association, that "our opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act and similar restrictive legislation follows logically our position on the necessity of a strong and independent Labor Movement for the protection of the living standards of the people."

He offered the delegates a five-point legislative program that included:

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; enactment of federal housing legislation; upward revision of minimum wages; establishment of a Labor extension service and improvement of the Social Security Act by extending benefits.

TWU Wins Victory

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Danville Knitting Mills lost their attempt to intimidate employes when the NLRB last week ordered the company to "cease and desist" interference with Textile Workers Union-CIO organizational drive. The board's decision marks a decisive victory for the union.

125 Toledo Delegates To Attend State CIO Convention

1200 Expected At 10th Annual Session In Cleveland Jan. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More than 1200 delegates are expected to attend the 10th Annual Convention of the Ohio CIO Council to be held in mid-January in Cleveland, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman said today. Local 12, UAW-CIO of Toledo will have 76 delegates attending while other CIO Locals in Toledo are expecting to have 45 delegates.

Clayman said this would be an all-time high figure and he based his estimate on credentials already received by the state office.

Ohio CIO President Jack Kroll will keynote the convention, which will open at 10 a. m. January 13 in the ballroom of the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

Kroll, who is also director of the National CIO Political Action Committee, is expected to touch on the national political picture in his opening address to the convention.

Chief business of the convention will be mapping a course of action for Ohio CIO during 1949. First place among these blueprints will go to the legislative program of the CIO, with the convention spelling out CIO's position on matters pending before the recently convened Ohio General Assembly.

The first three days of the convention will be devoted to CIO activities, with the election of a President, Secretary-Treasurer and a 17-man Executive Board being held on Saturday, January 15.

Sunday, the 16th, the final day of the convention, will be devoted in its entirety to political action.

The 10th Annual Convention will mark the final official appearance of Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle, who has just been appointed Assistant Director of the National CIO Legislative Department. Lavelle has been secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO since December 1, 1943.

On Tuesday of convention week, the Ohio CIO Council Executive Board will hold an all-day session at the Hollenden Hotel. Wednesday morning the Ohio-PAC Steering Committee will meet, and in the afternoon the PAC State Central Committee will also meet. Both of these sessions will be held in the Hollenden.

Burke Might Leave Sunday

Departure Depends On Check-Up

Congressman Thomas H. Burke may leave for Washington this Sunday to take up his new duties providing his physician advises him to do so, it was learned from Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. Burke said he was to have a check up Friday afternoon.

Mr. Burke was confined in St. Vincent's Hospital recovering from pneumonia.

Eleanor Coakly, press secretary to Mr. Burke is in Washington taking over that position after resigning from the Toledo Blade editorial staff.

Green Cites Opportunities

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Their victory in last year's election gives the American people an opportunity to vindicate the American democratic system, and repulse attacks upon freedom by both reactionaries and Communists, AFL President William Green declared in his New Year's message. Repeal of anti-union legislation, and continued support for free, democratic labor throughout the world must top the nation's and the labor movement's 1949 agenda, Green said.

2nd Women's Forum Set For Jan. 13

CIO-PAC Rep. Guest Speaker At First Meeting

The first Women's Region 2-B Forum, scheduled for Thursday night at Local 12 Hall was predicted to be a huge success according to inquiries at the Local.

Evelyn Lawson, chairman of the Forum announced Wednesday night that the first guest speaker was to be Julius Uehlein, CIO-PAC representative.

Presiding officer was to be Jack Holt, a member of the International Educational Department, UAW.

The Thursday Forum was the first of eight scheduled all on Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 P. M. The meetings are held in Parlor H on the third floor at Local 12.

Other members of the committee are Roberta Krohn, Myrtle Foxx and Lucille Muszynski.

The second Forum will be held next Thursday, Jan. 13.

Bertha Perrin In New Post

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Bertha Perrin, president of the Ohio Council of CIO Women's Auxiliaries, was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries-CIO at its recent national convention held in Waterloo, Iowa.

"Ma" Perrin, as she is best known to thousands of CIO members, makes her home in Warren and is a member of the Steelworkers' Auxiliaries.

Dayton Revives Work Relief Plan

DAYTON — This large industrial city, plagued by layoffs in big factories, has revived its work relief program which was originally instituted during the depression of the early '30s.

City oficfials said the program, which began December 1, will take care of more than 50 men at once, but could be expanded if the necessity arose.

The men will be employed as maintenace workers, will receive $1 an hour, and the city and state will share the cost.

In announcing the action, City Welfare Director E. V. Stoecklein said, "The fact is that work has become very hard to get. There have been factory layoffs and shortened workweeks."

Assessment Due

It was announced today by Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary, that the annual Local 12 Educational Assessment is now due.

The Educational Assessment should be paid along with the January dues.

Guild Helps European Members

NEW YORK (LPA)—$10,934 in CARE packets for European newsmen have been collected by CIO Newspaper Guildsmen, ANG reported reported last week. Parcels went to colleagues striving to rebuild a democratic press in Germany, France, Greece and Finland.

Mayor DiSalle Gets New Chair, But It May Not Be Comfortable

City Council's Reluctance To Name Candidate Might Cause Few Headaches

City Council met in session last Monday night to name a candidate to fill a council vacancy when Thomas H. Burke resigned to take up new duties as Congressman and after the two hour meeting ended the verdict was a "no decision" affair.

The large crowd attending the session and mindful that 1948 was a year of upsets, had hopes that city council members would join the field to head the 1949 parade and pull an upset by naming a councilman that night for the vacancy. Well, no one was disappointed, and after all, there was hope. Joining the spectators hopes for a surprise or an upset judging by the serious expressions were the Republican members of the governing body. They stuck to their guns by continually naming A. Gedeon Spieker as their choice for the council seat.

The Republican members hope it appeared, if they kept naming Mr. Spieker one of the Democrats would get so accustomed to hearing that name he might slip up and utter it on the roll call vote to make it a fifth vote necessary to name a candidate for the council position. Well, if that was the strategy the Republicans were a disappointed lot too.

In gettng ack to the headline it may require an explanation. The council members appropriated funds to purchase a new chair for "His Honor." If the council session Monday night indicates anything some of the council fathers are seeing to it that the Mayor will not enjoy its comfort, for the present at least.

It appears that the council members are going to leave the selection up to the Mayor. The charter states that if council fails to arrive at a decision, (five votes necessary) the appointment should be made by the Mayor.

The task will not be an easy one if the Mayor has to make the appointment is the word in some circles. Contrary to that opinion, it can be an easy out. It is recognized that since a labor candidate vacated the council seat who but a labor candidate has first choice for the position. Furthermore, an overwhelming majority of labor in Toledo have selected a candidate and they rightfully contend that majority rules.

The next council session is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 A. M. and if you see a smoke screen do not be alarmed it may be "His Honor" in the middle of cigar smoke engrossed in deep thought, while other council members make a pretense of attempting to elect a councilman for the vacancy.

Happy New Year

The year 1948 is now history. Mostly frightful and ghastly history, echoing with the thunder of guns and of marching feet, pierced with the groans and shrieks of dying men, women and children on the blood-drenched fields of battle all over the world. Millions of homeless and starving people are praying silently for deliverance in this coming year.

Here in these United States most of us can be thankful that at least we eat and have some kind of roof over our heads. No, we don't all eat as well as we could. Nor do we all live in the kind of homes that we could live in if the vast resources of our economy and our people were put to proper use by those directing the destiny of our country. Of course, we can complain about high prices and a great many other things, including the vicious attacks against Organized Labor, particularly through the infamous Taft-Hartley Act which, we hope, will soon be eliminated from our Statute Books by the 81st Congress.

No, we're not going to complain. Instead of that—and this is OUR New Year's resolution—we shall do everything in our power to carry on our fight for Peace and Freedom and Plenty, not only for our people and our Country, but for people everywhere in this world.

And what could be more appropriate for us on the threshold of this New Year—1949—than to ask you to join hands with us in this Grand Crusade.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Join PAC For Improved Social Security

Mental Hygiene

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

Most people think of health in terms of physical well-being. Let's think about mental health with the idea of trying to find out just what mental health might be and any relation it might have to physical health and social adjustment.

Much of the recent publicity on mental hygiene programs, mental hygiene committees, mental hygiene associations, and the exposees of the inadequate services and facilities for caring for the mentally ill, has lead most people to believe that mental hygiene is primarily concerned with people who are so disturbed that they need institutional care and intense treatment by physicians especially trained in psychiatry. This is only partly true.

Mental Hygiene Defined.

Hygiene is defined in the dictionary as "the science of the preservation of health, or a system of principles and rules designed for the promotion of health." To be sure, that definition is framed in terms of physical health. If we should turn it into a definition for mental health, it is obvious that mental hygiene would be "a system of principles and rules for the preservation and promotion of mental, or emotional health." That is just exactly what it is. It is a discipline for normal people who by learning certain rules of behavior, by learning to control their emotions and by learning to understand their relations to society, are able to prevent the emotional out-bursts, logic-tight compartments and distorted behavior that make them unacceptable to normal society. Dr. Haven Emerson has expressed much this same point of view when he defines mental hygiene as a field of applied human physiology "devoted to knowledge of the effect of a person's conduct

You are well aware of the extensive educational program upon mental and emotional performances."
carried on for fifty years to teach all who will learn, the basic principles of healthful living from the physical point of view. Our schools, our health departments, and innumerable voluntary agencies, have been pounding into us the facts of communicable disease control, diet, environmental sanitation, and many other important things. Only recently has our understanding of personality, the emotions and other mental processes been developed to the point where they can be freely discussed. Now that we have means of telling people how and why they behave like human-beings there has been a marked increase in the popularity of mental hygiene in the schools and colleges and even in popular magazines. You will notice that these popular articles are all directed toward helping normal people develop normally in relation to the normal society of which they are a part. Only rarely is the curtain pulled aside to give a glimpse of what happens when personalities develop abnormally or have serious emotional disturbances and frank mental illness.

Mental Hygiene Societies

Leading in the educational program that teaches people this kind of healthful living is a group of national societies devoted to various aspects of mental health and a number of state and local agencies distributing educational literature, moving picture films, radio broadcasts and in some instances actually directing those who need care to sources of family counseling. The Mental Hygiene Center, a Red Feather service, is the agency most representative of this type of thing in Toledo.

So far we have devoted our time exclusively to the forces in the community concerned with prevention, with public education, with an understanding of the common man so that he may live more effectively in his community. If for any reason this normal person begins to change to something different from normal, he needs individual guidance and advice and possibly even care. The amount will depend on the severity of his trouble. Usually he doesn't recognize his trouble. This makes it doubly hard to provide the assistance that he should have. That is why physicians are spending so much time learning the relationship of emotional disturbances to physical health. That is also why so many social and health agencies concerned with family counseling, child health, and related family interests are seeking the consultation services of physicians particularly trained in an understanding of human behavior and misbehavior.

Psychosomatic Reactions

One of our leading psychiatrists not long ago made the statement that approximately one-third of the patients seen by Doctors have physical illnesses that are pure and simple physical illnesses. About one-third have nothing wrong with their organic structure whatsoever, but have their entire discomfort and disturbed function caused by some kind of personality up-set or emotional disturbance that apparently has no physical foundation. The third one-third have ailments that are a mixture of the physical and the mental in varying proportions, and neither can be suitably treated without recognizing the other as a contributing factor to the current illness. This is why an understanding of psychosomatic medicine is so important a part of a Doctor's training.

That big word is not as formidable as it sounds. It refers to apparent physical troubles that really are emotional troubles. Let me explain it in a simple everyday experience. No doubt each of you has stood on a speaker's platform, or approached your boss for a raise. You will recall your mouth was dry, your hands were wet, your heart pounded unmercifully and you had to prop your knees together. Nothing was wrong with you physically, but the body was re-acting to a stimulus your mind have given it and you were showing all of the physical symptoms associated with a mental state we call 'fear.' Under similar circumstances hundreds of people every day stand before audiences or converse with that same boss with no distrubances whatsoever. The physical conditions are the same, but the mental conditions are decidedly different. If, now, either through habit or understanding, one controls his mental re-actions so he can stand before an audience or appear before his boss without fear under all circumstances, he has made a step forward so far as his own personal mental hygiene is concerned.

Let us go a little deeper into the picture. A person I know is apparently a well adjusted individual who behaves perfectly normally under all possible circumstances. He is physically well and has no complaints. Yet for years he developed an agonizing stomach-ache every time there was a thunder storm with a lot of lightning. He knew of no reason for it, but it always happened. Finally he sought medical help. His Doctor could find nothing wrong. But in the course of a rather long conversation it was learned that when this man was a small boy, too small to understand the meaning of thunder and lightning, his house was hit by lightning during one of these thunder storms. He had developed subconsciously such a fear of thunder and lightning that in later years it demonstrated itself as an uncontrolled fear reaction, which he was able to supress so far as outward appearances were concerned, but which demonstrated itself as a stomach-ache. When he understood this, when he was given an 'insight' as the psychiatrists say, he was soon able to over-come his troubles and no longer has a stomach-ache during a thunder storm.

I think you can forego these very simple examples to some of the more troublesome things. All people who seek the Doctor's help have troubles. More often than not those troubles have associated, deep-seated mental re-actions, the cause of which is forgotten, but which still show themselves as physical symptoms or queer behavior. That is one reason the family Doctor of old was so helpful to his patients. He knew a lot about his patients along with his pills he gave consolation and advice that healed many of the emotional disturbances that even he didn't recognize clearly enough to name. That art of medicine still characterizes most of the experienced physicians.

Advanced Mental Illness.

The care of advanced mental illness has been shot through with fear and tainted with the ancient belief that emotional disturbances are the result of demons and other supernatural phenomina. Over the years we have learned to look on emotional disturbances as an illness and not as a visitation of the devil. The old asylums have given place to more or less modern hospitals. We are learning how to successfully treat people with mental illness so that they may again take their place in society as reasonbly normal citizens. Unfortunately our modern idea of treatment for mental illness requires a large number of trained physicians, nurses, social workers and attendants to carry out the very detailed routines that are now used. When it is impossible, from lack of personnel, to treat these unfortunate people according to modern standards, there is a tendency to deteriorate into the custodial care pattern so common in the earlier days. Since most of the more severe types of mental illness are cared for at State expense in state hospitals, the treatment given is determined almost exclusively by the appropriations made by the legislatures for this type of service.

Important as it may be to give a suitable treatment to persons already so sick that they need hospital care, we must not forget that there are others whose mental illness is just beginning and who need out-patient service that will help them over-come their personality disturbances and emotional distortions before they become unacceptable to normal society. We must also recognize the need for understanding the hygiene of behavior so that we may understand why we behave as human beings. This will help us as individuals to lead a more satisfactory life, and produce the kind of emotional environment in which our children may develop normally without the distortions that lead to emotional instability in their later years. Therefore it is important that each of us as individuals continue to recognize the importance of Mental Hygiene in family and community living.

PAC Pipeline

Swan song: — Ex-Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota is a private citizen now, bless his reactionary soul.

But before he walked out into the cold, cold world — where bean soup is more expensive than it is in the Senate dining room and haircuts are not free — Ball had to to make one last crack.

On Dec. 20 he asserted that the proposal to wipe out the Taft-Hartley law and replace it with the Wagner act is "nuts."

Poor Joe. Everybody's crazy but him.

* * * *

The Commerce Department announced on Dec. 20 that corporation profits after taxes totaled $21,700,000,000 for the third quarter of 1948 — or 20 per cent above a year ago. Last year's $18,100,000,000 and the $12,800,000,000 chalked up in 1946 already were all-time records, but now look like peanuts.

On the very same day, business testifying before the Congressional Economic Subcommittee said profits were just an "illusion." What they really needed, they said, were still more profits to "cushion" them against a drop in the market.

How comfortable can you get?

* * *

Better late than never:—The Gallup poll discovered on Dec. 16 that people still think the most important matters facing the new Congress are these: (1) the cost of living (2) housing and rent control.

Apparently in an effort to regain some of his lost prestige, Dr. Gallup began his report with a rootin'-tootin' bang — like this:

"'Give the workingman a better chance to reduce prices. "Prices — do something. Get 'em down!' These were among the remarks most frequently heard by 240 field interviewers for the Institute during the period Nov. 25-Dec. 2 . . ."

Too bad they didn't hear those remarks before Nov. 2 The same people were making them then.

* * *

Heavy Hand:—On Dec. 17, Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge and his legislative leaders came out with a plan to disfranchise 80 per cent of the state's Negroes by establishing phony educational requirements for voting.

The plan, it was frankly admitted by Fred Hand, Speaker of the House, would remove the "menace" of Negro voting, and would "fix things where we can handle it."

He conceded that Negroes formed 25 per cent of the population in 114 of the state's 159 counties, not to mention a majority in some others.

"You might not think 25 per cent is so bad," he told his fellow legislators. "But look at the voting returns and see how much you won by."

Nothing could be more plain than that. Obviously, we can expect some thumping victories for incumbent Georgian legislators in the next election.

* * *

Interestingly enough, Hand got the idea from Alabama's Boswell amendment. And it was in Birmingham, Alabama, only a day earlier, that Dixiecrat leaders met and announced they were going to set up an institute in Washington.

It will be a very fine institute, and it will have a very noble purpose. It will, for example, "establish nation-wide informed public opinion on those questions of history, politics and constitutional law which have to do with the balance of power between the states and the federal government . . ."

Not only that, but it will be "dedicated to the preservation of those principles of constitutional government which vouchsafe liberty, freedom and opportunity."

Apparently, however, these principles will be preserved at a discount ranging from 25 to 8 per cent.

Strikes On Decline

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A Labor Dept. report issued last week showed that strikes were on the decline during November as compared with October. The report went on to state that work stoppages usually decrease toward year's end. About 90,000 workers were involved in strike activity in November as compared with 110,000 in October.

President Murray's New Year Message

The following New Year's statement was issued by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations:

"The United States will have a wonderful opportunity during 1949 to demonstrate to the world that the great material and moral advances can be made under political democracy and capitalism.

"How well we take advantage of that opportunity will have much bearing on the future political and economic structure of the world.

"Our deeds—not our pious pronouncements — will do much to stem or to advance the spread of Communism. Millions of persons are seeking a way of life better than the one they now have. They will seek to copy the example we set if its good enough.

"During the coming year we must do everything we can to put our own house in better order. And by 'we' I mean the entire population of our country.

"Inflation continues to be our most pressing domestic problem, and we must solve it soon if we are to avoid economic tragedy. The continued sapping of consumer purchasing power by outrageously high prices must cease.

"One of the big contributions we could make to our own future as well as to the future of mankid would be to make really secure the civil liberties spelled out for us in the Constitution. We cannot afford to force some of our people into second-class citienship because of their race, creed or color.

"The new Congress, which convenes soon, can do much toward the establishment of the type of society which can be held up as a shining example to the rest of the world. Each of us, as individuals, can and should lend a helping hand in this endeavor.

"The Congress of Industrial Organiations will do everything it can during 1949 to help steer our nation—and other nations—along the path to peace and prosperity."

You can buy more for your money if you know when, as well as how, and where, to buy. That means knowing your needs in advance and grasping the opportunity to buy when a price tag is marked down. In some cases, it means waiting until values improve. This department will tip you off every month on what goods are in ample supply and undergoing a price shakedown, which lines are still scarce and costly, what special sales each month usually offer specials.

Actually, when a wage earner tries to buy at the lowest possible price, he helps keep himself working. Some of the price cuts reported below took place because suddenly thre was more merchandise than buyers at the prices asked. That meant lay-off: in recent weeks U. S. Time Corp. laid off 100 in Waterbury, Conn; Smith & Corona cut the work week at its Syracuse plant, American Woolen laid off some of its staff at its Utica, NY mill, and so on.

Only remedy is lower prices enabling consumers to buy; that's why it's doubly to your interest to stretch your buying power finding the lowest charges you can. Here are current price trends:

Values Are Improving In:

APPLIANCES. Despite the continuing steel shortage, price cuts are squeezing some of the inflation out of household appliances. Some of these slashes are unpublicized. Many dealers quietly started offering discounts up to 20% on the more plentiful appliances even during the height of the Christmas season. This trend is particularly noticeable on vacuum cleaners ,with some dealers in the larger cities even ripping off the name plates to avoid retaliation from any manufacturers who don't want to see their list prices cut. Retailers are also offering price concessions on irons, wringer washing machines, and the larger refrigerators.

Price-cutting is also spreading by way of trade-in allowances. Various stores are now allowing $1.50 for old irons on the purchase of new ones, as much as $30 for old washers. A recent survey by a trade magazine revealed one out of four dealers now accepts trade-ins on radios. How much allowance you get on your old one generally depends on how expensive a new one you buy. There has also been a flood of price-cutting of radios under the guise of clearance sales of "floor models."

The downtrend in prices of appliances has been further accelerated by open reductions of 2 to 10% announced by Sears Roebuck on its popular Coldspot refrigerators.

Only important appliances still scarce and for the most part commanding full prices are some of the more popular automatic washers, particularly the more moderately-priced ones, and the smaller refrigerators. Prices if television sets are steady for the time being; some even went up recently. Reason advanced by the makers: shortage of glass tubes, especially for the larger sets. But some dealers are quietly offering discounts on tele sets too.

CLOTHING. Chief improvement in prices is in mens clothing as reported in detail by this department two weeks ago. A barrage of cut-price clearances of men's coats and suits can be expected between now and February, spelling out a buying opportunity for wage earners.

Price cuts on shoes have been limited to only 25 or 50c, and by only a few makers at that. Retailers are badgering manufacturers for lower prices in view of the drop in cost of hides and leathers. But the manufacturers—who only two years ago blamed successively higher shoe prices on increasing hide costs—now insist the recent decline has been more than offset by other higher expenses.

Women's apparel prices are still firm, especially for coats and suits, but look for a rash of sales and a price slump in dresses soon. Women have been switching from dresses to suits as a smart economy move this year.

SHEETS, TOWELS. Better buys than heretofore will appear in the traditional January White Sales. Manufacturers cut prices 5 to 10% last Fall as raw-cotton prices declined, and under pressure of curtailed buying by consumers. Tips on how to find best buys in sheets will appear here in January.

FURNITURE. Manufacturers of bedroom and dining furniture are in a near-distress condition as the result of a sharp reduction in consumer buying this Fall. In October, for example, furniture shops reported they had done 25% less business than a year ago. Result: some manufacturers have cut prices 20% to clear such sets, and have announced reductions of 10% on the sets they're cutting for this Spring's selling. Warning: don't buy large "suites" of furniture because they're offered at reductions. Some manufacturers and installment stores build up sets with extra pieces families rarely use, and add gaudy decorations to build up the price and hide basically shoddy construction.

T-H Act Debate

Continued from Page One

when I signed this affidavit, I did it with a feeling of resentment and against my better judgment. Why do these people single out labor leaders for this kind of discriminatory actions? And if they require labor leaders to sign such affidavits, why not make the same demands upon the employers?

Provide Decent Life

The question of communism crept into the debate. "The best way to prevent communism," Mr. Gosser declared, "is to provide our people with a decent and happy way of life. Not through persecution. On the contrary, we must fight to protect the rights of all people to express their opinion. As for me," he concluded with deep sincerity and paraphrasing the great French writer Voltair, "I may disagree profoundly with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

Tame Discussion

Actually what was heralded as a debate turned into a rather tame discussion. Mr. Loop, speaking for management, repeatedly admitted that there are "certain aspects" of the Act that should be amended "after careful consideration." Mr. Loop, while admitting that in pre-Wagner Act days a "minority of employers" greatly abused their powers and were very much anti-labor in their drives against their workers. But he contended that returning to the Wagner Act would not solve the problem because the Wagner Act, according to him, "was too one sided, favoring labor unions and certain labor leaders."

Prof. Sommers, while finding a great many things wrong with the Taft-Hartley Act, could not point to any positive feature of the law that might have proven its value. He recommended a "strong overhauling" of the Act.

The Toledo Town Meeting, one of the most successful of the current season, was chaired by Mr. Walter Baruh.

Summer Camp

Continued from Page One

by Jos. Mooney, former chairman of the Morse Chain Unit and Local 42 president. At the meeting in which Mr. Mooney's program and suggestion was adopted he said: "I know of no other cause which is as great and worthwhile as this Summer Camp for the children. The UAW-CIO is recognized thruout the world as being the greatest benefactor to its members and this is another outstanding example of how these benefits are enjoyed by their entire families. The Summer Camp is one of the main things that is bringing our children out of the underprivileged class."

"PAC and voting in the elections are some of the other very important activities that are so necessary to help the kiddies get a decent break out of life. There is a lot of conversation about juvenile delinquency but UAW-CIO appears to be the only one doing something about eliminating it."

In conclusion Mr. Mooney said, 'Our members must realize this and work hard never letting up for a moment until this opportunity is guaranteed to our future generations."

Following this talk the members of Local 42 adopted the program and suggestions to raise funds thru promotions.

CIO Council Compensation Case Upheld By Ohio Supreme Court

Tribunal Sets Aside Decision On Brown-Brockmeyer Compensation

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a 6-to-1 decision, the Ohio Supreme Court has upheld the position taken by the Ohio CIO Council in a friend-of-the-court brief filed in an important unemployment compensation case.

Upholding the Ohio CIO's contention, the high court set aside the Brown-Brockmeyer decision which had been used as precedent by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in denying compensation to several thousand unemployed workers every year.

Physically Unable

The case before the Supreme Court—technically titled Hinkle vs. Lennox Furnace Company—involved the application for compensation of Andrew Hinkle, 58 years old, who had quit his job with the furnace company because he was no longer physically able to do the heavy janitor work required.

Hinkle's application to the BUC said that he was ready and able to work at any other kind of job for which he was fitted but his claim was denied on the grounds that he "was unavailable for work."

Basing its action on the Brown-Brockmeyer decision, which had never been tested beyond the appelate court of Dayton, the BUC and later the Board of Review, said Hinkle was unavailable because he could not perform work at which he had been regularly employed when his health failed.

Case Appealed

Hinkle's case was apealed to the appelate court of Allen county, which took an opposite view than that held by the Dayton Court of Appeals in the Brown-Brockmeyer case, thus insuring an automatic review of the case by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Recognizing the importance of this case, since the Brown-Brockmeyer decision had been a bugaboo to thousands of Ohio's unemployed, Ohio CIO President Jack Kroll ordered the state office legal staff to intervene in the case as a friend of the court.

Protection Needed

Kroll said, "This decision (the Brown-Brockmeyer case) strikes most often at those who sorely need the protection of unemployment compensation . . . men and women who are no longer able to continue their old jobs.

"The Ohio CIO Council can be of real service to the workers of our state by fighting the disastrous decision in that case."

Arguments Cited

In its opinion, the Ohio Supreme Court cited the arguments in the Ohio CIO Council's brief. Ohio CIO pointed out that the statute specifically provided an alternate yardstick for judging availability and that, while Hinkle's health prohibited his performing the type of work at which he had been regularly employed, he was ready to do other work in the community and so was available for other work for which he was reasonably fitted, and therefore, was entitled to compensation.

Said President Kroll, in hailing the decision, "This decision will prove of paramount importance to several thousand unemployed workers every year. They will no longer be barred from compensation because of a legal road-block that was technically and humanely wrong."

ILGWU Gains Benefits

CLEVELAND (LPA) — ILGWUers here became the first of their trade outside New York to win retirement benefits, the union announced last week at the close of contract negotiations with Cleveland Apparel Manufacturers. The Association, representing eight employers, agreed in addition to a wage increase of 15% and will begin paying sickness and death benefits January 1.

Fitzpatrick Replaced

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Left-wingers received another setback when rank and filers of Local 601, United Electrical Workers-CIO swept the elections at Westinghouse Electric Corp. here last week. Referring to their platform as an "anti-Communist slate" the membership voted in Phil Conahan to replace Thomas Fitzpatrick as president by a vote of almost two to one.

Tch! Tch!

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Republicans are having trouble with their stronghold!! A vote of eight to seven found waiters, waitresses, and busboys of the Nat'l Republican Club petitioning for recognition by the Hotel and Club Employees-AFL, the NLRB announced last week.

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CIO Headquarters Pension Plan Hailed As "One Of Best"

Employees To Receive $100 Monthly; Management To Contribute 12%

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, which has advocated that collective bargaining should include the field of old age security, has placed "one of the best" pension plans in the country in operation to give its own headquarters staff a $100 minimum monthly payment, it was announced today by CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey.

In Effect This Year

The plan was worked out in a series of conferences between Mr. Carey and leaders of Local 167 of the CIO United Office & Professional Workers, to which CIO headquarters personnel belong. Te pension program went into effect late this year — following two years of study — and is retroactive to May 1, 1947.

CIO and officers of the local office employees union consider the pension program a "model plan" because (1) it is entirely employer-financed; (2) the money set aside for pensions is invested in U. S. government bonds, and thus belongs to the employee, whether he leaves CIO emloyment before the retirement age or after; (3) interest on the bonds permits highest possible benefits to the employee (4) it is jointly administered by the union and management.

Management Contributes

Under the plan, the CIO "management" contributes 6% of the weekly salary of each employee under 50 years of age into a fund to purchase the government bonds. One-eighth of this amount is placed in a contingency fund to finance pensions for older employees who will soon reach the retirement age of 65. "Management" contributes 12% of the salary of each employee over 50 years of age.

When an employee reaches the age of 65, he receives monthly payments based on the CIO's contributions to his pension account, plus interest received on the government bonds purchased in his name. The monthly payments are computed on the amount contributed by CIO to each individual's account divided by his life expectancy of 12 years at the age of 65.

At Least $100

The plan also provides that each employee shall receive a pension of at least $100 a month, derived both from social security benefits and the pension funds. If the total of these two amounts does not reach the minimum, additional pension payments from the contingency fund will be made to reach the $100 monthly minimum.

The Treasury Department program, worked out in cooperation with Mr. Joseph Swire, labor liason official of the Treasury Department, was deemed better by CIO and office union officials than any of 15 plans submitted by private insurance companies.

A board of trustees to administer the plan is composed of CIO President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, representing CIO "management"; Thomas Moran, resident of the office union, and Richard Bauer, business manager of The CIO News, representing the office union; and the Reverend George Higgins, assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, as impartial chairman.

CIO Hits State Control of Unemployment Insurance

Emil Rieve, vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has issued a sharply-dissenting minority opinion to the report of the Advisory Council on Social Security of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rieve, who is also president of the CIO Textile Workers' Union, based his dissent on two major points:

1. The position of the majority of the committee that unemployment insurance and the employment service be continued on a state, rather than federal, basis.

2. A protest against a majority proposal that employers' payroll tax be reduced from 1.5 per cent to 0.75 per cent, with an additional tax of 0.75 per cent on employes.

CIO officials have objected to the makeup of the committee, which was appointed during the 80th Congress. They point out that there were only two labor representatives, compared to six for industry and nine designated as "public." CIO officials recall that in 1938 another social security committee appointed by Congress had four labor, four industry and eight "public" members.

Rieve, in assailing the majority's recommendation that the payment by employers be cut, with the employee paying more, pointed out that this would be equivalent to a wage cut of about 1 cent an hour with no appreciable gain for the employee.

"I have never accepted the idea that the unemployment insurance contribution should be split equally between employers and employees. I certainly cannot agree to the idea that workers will show sufficient interest in unemployment insurance only if they pay for it," he said. In New Jersey in spite of employe contributions for this program, the State CIO has been unable to secure representation on the state advisory council and labor has lost representation on appeals boards.

"When one system takes the place of 51 state and territorial systems; the number of complexities, ambiguities and uncertainties would be reduced by approximately 50/51st; hence it will for the first time be possible for a single person to understand unemployment insurance in the U. S."

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The President's Council of Economic Advisors last week recommended the calling of a conference of labor, management, farm, and government spokesmen to set up wake-price-profits- standard for a healthy economy. Commenting on wage policies, the noted economists pointed out that strikes don't do us half as much harm as employer-dictated wage settlements that don't provide our people with adequate living standards.

Local Woos Wives

MADISON, Wis. (LPA) — Meetings of the Madison Painters Local AFL finds wives of members helping their husbands decide policy. Realizing that problems of tradt unionists immediately affect their families, the Painters hit on the idea of asking the budgeteers of the family to attend meetings.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD REDIGER
Executive Secretary TIUC

THE TENTH Annual Convention of C.I.O. Councils in Ohio will meet July 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Cleveland. It should be a very interesting session for all the delegates, many of them from Toledo and Northwestern Ohio. Out of this convention should come a constructive State CIO program for us in Ohio.

Currently in Northwestern Ohio, as well as in other parts of the country, lay offs are occurring. Some of the lay offs no doubt are legitimate but some are just plain window dressing. Quite a few of the workers who are being laid off should know this is taking place in an attempt to impress Congress that it should pass no excess profits or undistributed profits tax. In one industry we have been told lay offs are taking place while at the same time salesmen are clamoring for their product. There is no material shortage in this organization either.

Big business is putting on it's pressure move—it will continue until Congress acts one way or the other.

Nationally CIO has adopted a program to obtain better social security including more and better old age pensions along with a broad health program. From what is occurring this very minute in some industries, it should be very evident by now that we are not amiss, but are laying our plans in the right direction.

Looking at the pages for the first time in 1949 "The Magic Book" shows the following: Audrey Hoffman of Lakeside Biscuit has a birthday on Jan. 9. Al Fischer of Toledo Scales, has his on Jan. 7. Julius Tinta's occurred on Jan. 2, while Harry Rumis of Toledo Scales had his on Jan. 6.

Virgil Suminski, son of Ziggy Suminski at Willys-Overland, celebrates his birthday on Jan. 11 and the same is true of Gerald Johnson, Daybrook Hydraulic Local No. 990, in Bowling Green. Two others have the same date Jan. 11: Ted Modrowski of American Can and Kenny L. Sobiniak, son of Arthur Sobiniak, Local 12 member at Airway Electric.

January 12 proves to be a very popular date for our book. All of these members have birthdays next Wednesday: Helen Taylor of Lakeside, Lloyd Masters of Toledo Scale; Albert Yeager, chairman at Plaskon; Esther Young, wife of Bill Young and Bill now works at Willys-Overland; Woodrow W. Todd of Toledo Scale; Henry Dreher of National Supply; Harold Pearson of the Engineering Department at Willys-Overland; Robert J. Hoffman, son of Robert J. Hoffman at Spicer and Barbara Ward, daughter of Royal W. Ward who works at the Defiance (Ohio) Screw Machine Co.; and last but not the least, Jules "Butch" Henry has his 16th wedding anniversary on Jan. 12.

* * *

Since Local 12 Summer Camp was closed around last Labor Day, considerable necessary maintenance and construction work has taken place. One of the larger jobs nearly completed is the drainage of the large playing field. This drainage had to be revamped and improved because of the filling of the large ugly lagoon. The filled lagoon now serves as a much needed parking space. Some of the septic tanks needed attention and before next season they will be in good shape.

Last fall there was considerable canning done. The canning has led the way for a much larger canning program for next season and will help cut food costs in 1950.

We saw "Moel" Moelner, one of the councellors last year, just a few days ago and he has shot up like a bean stock since the latter part of July.

Acting as councellor in camp is excellent for the health. The kids spread out and up. This year we expect to have a very fine councellor training program inaugurated far in advance of the camping season. Clem Holewinski, Camp Director, will have the help of Phil and Betty Haugh. Phil and Betty were Assistant Camp Directors last year and they have a very fine program mapped out for training. It might be well to watch for the announcement of the training program as it will be given publicity in the Toledo Union Journal.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Planned dental care may become standard practice if Group Health Ass'n has anything to sal. The association announced last week that the opening of its new dental clinic here marks the first group dental program in the US.

Employment Outlook Shaky, Despite Rosey Predictions

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Altho some business economists and statisticians last week at the meeting of the American Statistical Ass'n predicted a record high for employment in 1949, the cool heads thought otherwise.

Dr. Emanuel A. Goldenweiser of the Institute of Advanced Study, after listening to the optimistic forecasts remarked that such guesses are right only about once out of every three times, and said the business advisors are far too bland.

While pointing to "a number of cushioning factors" even Donald B. Woodward, a vice president of the giant investment combine, Mutual Life Insurance Co., had to admit that "the betting odds are that the next move in business activity will be down."

Actual figures published by reliable government sources last week seem to back up the pessimists more than the cheery souls. The Census Bureau revealed that in 1948 the available US working force reached an all time peak of 63,842,000 workers, with 51,932,000 for non-agricultural industry — 5,6000,000 more than during the war.

But, said the Labor Dep't actual employment in mid-November had declined to 45,700,000 non-farm workers, 170,000 below the October level. And this despite the fact than in preparation for the Christmas season wholesale and retail employment had gone up by 140,000.

Then last week a number of railroads announced extensive layoffs, the Chesapeake & Ohio dismissing as many as 3,000 workers while the New Haven & Hartford anounced that it will shortly make "extensive" reductions in its 23,000-man payroll.

Much of this rail worker unemployment is linked to production declines and layoffs in the coal mines which began several months ago.

These grim developments were reflected in the December 4 report of unemployment claims filed with the Federal Security Agency. FSA revelaed that benefit claims for the week numbered 1,075,900, or 149,000 more than the previous week. New unemployment in the food processing, textile, and clothing industries as well as seasonal unemployment in construction and lumbering are involved.

Further contraction of job opportunities, as well as more concentration of business in the hands of big corporations was foreshadowed in year-end reports that a number of large firms plan to do all their own work and cut out subcontracting. The ACF-Brill bus manufacturing company was one corporation taking this position and there are indications that the Ford Motor Co. will follow suit.

Commies Beaten

NE WYORK (LPA) — Leftists in the Transport Workers Union-CIO suffered another rebuff when, already stripped of power in the union, they failed to obtain a court order against President Michael Quill's supporters last week. Accusations of defraud had been hurled against one of Quill's lieutenants by Commie units, which were countered by right-wing elements charging the suit as "grist for Commie propaganda mills." Court decisions held that the local should decide whether or not the action should be pressed.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

SO SORRY to have missed last week's column; the loss of two helpers is the reason. By now the most able and sincere helper "Deak Denman" is on a much welcome vacation in sunny California. Take care Deak, don't go star gazing and forget all about us back here.

The Mrs. had to take time out. That long legged bird just can't get past our house without paying us a visit. 'Twas an 8 lb. 14 oz. blue bundle this time. The score now is two blues, six pinks. Know where I can get an anti-aircraft gun?

Morning Sessions are being held in the superintendent's office on how to prepare Slicker Sullivan Sauce. The students are: E. Williams, Jim McCloskey, Ed Maciolek, with Fadden as a new comer. Better not step on any of that stuff Fadden. You may go slipping toward the gate like C. Houghland did.

We understand that after much work Sammy Greco finally got his chickens big enough to eat. One of the fellows wanted to buy one for Thanksgiving, but when Sammy told him the price was sixty cents a pound, he replied: "Why so much, Sammy? You had the use of them all summer."

Earl Williams and Eddy Merical held tickets that neted them two chickens each. Earl gave his to the welfare committee to give to a needy family. When Eddy heard this, with tears in his eyes he also gave his away, or did he just carry them out of the shop for you, Eddy?

Wanted — One used motor scooter. See Eddy Urben. Eddy says the reason he's so short is that the walking around so much wears him off faster at the bottom than he grows at the top. Do you think a scooter would help? You know you sit down to ride one of those things.

Terrible temper Mr. Schurbert is going to charge Harvey Sleep, Dept. 128, for a barrel of oil. Nice work if you can do it.

What is that beautiful red mark that Ed Hessling is sporting on his neck? He says it was caused by a hot light bulb. It looks hot all right, but was it a light bulb, Ed?

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green with a bundle of joy, all dressed up in pink. That's two girls, Ernie. Don't get in the same habit I did. Congratulations to both.

In a recent visit to the shop, L. Ringman paused to watch an ambitious Warner-Swasey operator turn out tool joints. With much enthusiasm, he handed C. Hollabaugh two cigars to give this lad. Could this be that new incentive plan he has prepared for the tool joint department?

All 1949 unit meeting attendance cards will be given you by your stewards. Membership cards must be obtained at Local 12. Provisions are being made to punch membership cards in the shop for those on check-off.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Shorty Huffman, Dept. 43, whose son was stricken suddenly with polio and passed away Dec. 28. He leaves a wife and small child.

With Deak on vacation, I could use some help, please.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

THE big event of the week was 'Jewell" from the press dep't. and "Don," from the millwright Dep't. saying their I do's. Lots of luck, kid's, from the gang.

Congratulations go to Maxine and Kenny from the Mis'c Dep't. who took their fatal step on Dec. 27th. All the gang wishes them both lots of luck for the New Year.

That gal you see in the Brazer Dep't. with the new hair do is none other than our old pal Maude.

Paul Kidwell and wife are spending a vacation in Florida. We all hope they are having a wonderful time.

The gang is glad to see Jessie's smiling face back in the press dep't. after being off ill in the hospital.

Donna in spending the holidays in Standish, Michigan. We're all hoping she is having a grand time.

We see Stella is back on her old job in the Brazer Dep't, after spending her honeymoon with her husband.

Mr. Howard is looking forward to having the party who took his overcoat by mistake at the Toledo Stamping Xmas party to get in touch with him on second shift.

Mr. Howard was the guy who was doing his stuff with the stuff behind the bar.

Ruth Ducat did such a swell job at the party that, she had to take a day off to recuperate.

Thanks to Mary, for the cooperation in helping to get news. Maybe we will have a bigger and better column from now on.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

CHRISTMAS CAME to Department D with the cheery Christmas spirit (and I don't mean the plural) manifest in every heart. This was evident in the gift exchanges and the general feeling of friendliness that prevailed. There was no lighted tree, but it was not difficult, if one felt disposed to get under a clump of mistletoe.

Mistletoe, mistletoe, mistletoe. What is that stuff hanging over her hair? A certain Set-up man on studs 2nd shift department E can't figure out why everyone was waiting to see the results of the green leaves hanging over a certain girl's head. Why! What's up George? George says "Don't know, guess I was born 30 years too early." Is that a fact, George?

Returning from lunch at the drug store recently, Josephine Turner and Ruby Herman had reached the middle of the first block, which was quite dark, when Ruby jumped and screamed. A stray dog had slipped up silently and licked one of her bare legs, scaring her frightfully. This so frightened her companion, Josephine (who thought she had been grabbed by a man), that she ran screaming down the street and left Ruby nearly a block behind. Moral: Don't expose your calves, ladies, to hungry dogs. These ladies are inspectors in Dept D 2nd shift.

For Whom The Bells Toll. Rollo Hatfield, Dept. G 1st shift, left a New Year's Eve party to ring the church bells at midnight. He didn't go alone though, he took a pickled herring along. We didn't get the name of the pickled herring but we are betting that the herring wasn't the only one pickled that night.

Congratulations to GRANDMA Elsie Rodenhauser, Dept. E 3rd shift. Robert Supenger, Jr. 7½ pounds, joined her family in San Diego, California. Mrs. Supenger, daughter of Elsie, is doing fine.

It is too bad that the men have to put up with a "Stutz" reporter in department G 1st shift. When the men do anything in that department they should put it in writing so the stooge will get it straight.

Notice of dues check-off: THE EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1949 WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE PAY RECEIVED ON JANUARY 14TH. THIS ASSESSMENT WAS VOTED BY THE UNIT BODY.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

By BILL BORDEN

THIS reporter is offering his apologies for last week's column in which his name was used for political purposes.

Your reporter has no intention of telling anyone who to vote for and is not going to use the column for any such purpose. The paragraph in last week's column was put in without the consent of your reporter nor the knowledge of your reporter.

Willie Mae Wagner was operated on last Friday in Flower Hospital. We wish her the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

For the information of all those that are laid off, things are really dead around here and we hope that all of you are back soon.

Virgil Hitts is back with us again and although he has lost a little weight is still the same old "Virg." Hurry up back to the bowling team, Virgil.

Plans for the Swartzbaugh Unit Party have finally been cmpleted. The party will be held at Polonia Hall, corner of Junction and Vance Streets. In the near future tickets will be handed out to every member of the Unit for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sulikowski became the proud parents of a baby girl last week. Harry was "Johnny on the Spot" with the cigars, too.

Regular Unit Meeting will be held this Friday. Nominations for all offices of the Swartzbaugh Unit will be held at this time, so let's all turn out and make this a good meeting. Be seeing you in next week's column.

AMA Not Echoing Views Of All MDs

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Medical Association does not echo the views of all US MDs in its reactioary campaign against national health insurance, a survey prepared by the Committee for the Nation's Health last week shows.

AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates ,which ordained the $25 per doctor levy to fight proposed health insurance legislation doesn't represent rank-and-file physicians, CNH declared. While half of the nation's practicing physicians are under 45 years of age, 95% of the delegates are over 45, and 70% over 55, the liberal organization pointed out.

CNH said that only 15% of the AMA big-wigs are general practitioners, altho 50% of the country's doctors are. And while 30% of our medicos work in communities with less than 5,000 population, only 8% of the delegates are from the small towns.

As many as 15% of all doctors replying to a questionnaire declared that they are willing to participate in a national health insurance program. Another 24% was "undecided." Only 61% stuck to the AMA "no participation" party line which has been fed them for years.

In New England and in the Middle Atlantic staes early half the MDs bolted the AMA party line.

CNH explains that the oll was taken during the 80th Congress when there was no chance for the passage of a health bill. A much better response would be forthcoming if the bill makes headway now, CNH believes.

The Acklinite

IT SEEMS that everyone enjoyed the Holidays very much, but there was quite a few signs of relief now that they are gone.

Brothers Zig and Al Backli were in a huddle with Smokey, we wonder what is cooking now. Could it be pure corn?

We were all glad to see Mary Rhoades back to work after a long illness.

Gertrude Smith is sick and we hear she is getting along fairly well. We will all be glad to see her back soon.

Things are slowing down on our girls line with quite a few laid off temporariy.

Helen Urbaniak is wearing a big smile these days, we hear she is a grandmother.

Danny Green was promoted to machine set up leader. When asked to comment, he said, "It takes a long, long time at the Acklin." Cheer up Danny and lots of Good luck.

A special meeting is planned for Sunday, January 9th at 2 p. m. at Local 12; (a) Delegate to Milwaukee convention. (b) Recommendations of Committee.

Girls! Next time you need a permanent and you are not sure about a TONI come and see a couple of our Toni boys in the Die shop — Julius and Gene.

What big shot of our company is in the doghous with a certain department.

We are all glad to hear that sister Grezella Lodinski's boy is getting better.

Committee Says Congress Needs Rule Changes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—An attack on the filibuster was one of the key requests made of all members of the 81st Congress last week by the Nat'l Committee for Strenghtening Congress.

The Committee, which includes people with views as varying as CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey and General Electric President Charles E. Wilson, agreed on rules reforms it would like to see passed in the New Congress.

"Four great dangers now confront the officient functioning of the 81st Congress," said a letter which went to all the Senators and Representatives.

"1—Filibusters in the Senate.
2—Blockades in the House.
3—Hostile coalitions on the floor
4—Converting professional committee staffs into patronage positions."

"The filibuster, "wrote Committee Chairman Robert Heller, "makes the world's greatest deliberative body appear ridiculous to the nation and the world."

"House rules," he said, "must be changed to eliminate the vote power of the Rules committee" over other committees.

In discussing mostile coalitions on the floor, the committee made itclear that they consider the two-party system "the only way for us to run our democracy." Party leaders should have the responsibility and power to select the chairmen of the standing committees instead of relying upon the seniority system, they declared.

Finally, the group suggested that the House follow the lead of the Senate, "whose Committee on Executive Expenditures has studied ways and means of implementing and improving the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946. This act provided for "professional staffing of stading committees on a permanent basis without regard to political affiliations and solely on the basis of fitness to perform the duties of the office."

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"The Lab'ring Mountain . . ."

"The lab'ring mountain scarce brings forth a mouse." So goes the ancient legend. And so went our City Council last Monday evening when it ballotted twenty-seven times only to find itself deadlocked on the simple issue of filling the vacancy created by the resignation of former Councilman Tom Burke, who, but for his unfortunate illness, would even now be in Washington representing us in Congress.

We use the word "simple" advisedly. Only our enemies would attempt to create the impression that City Council is faced with a "hard" problem.

Is it not true, gentlemen of City Council, that Tom Burke has always been a "labor man" within your ranks? Is it not true that his elections to City Council, and before that to the General Assembly and on last Nov. 2 to the U. S. Congress was most ardently promoted and insured, if you please, by Organized Labor?

And if that be true, why hunt elsewhere so feverishly for someone to take his place? Isn't it only decent and in line with the ethics of our political heritage—if we have any ethics in politics—to fill that vacancy with someone from the ranks of Organized Labor?

The vast majority of Labor in this Community, acting through the United Labor Committee, has nominated its candidate for this job. Later, upon the request of some of you gentlemen, we obliged by giving you not one, but EIGHT candidates. That was done to make your simple task yet simpler.

Gentlemen, quit laboring. We don't want a mouse. Just give us what we have had for years: a councilman from the ranks of organized labor.

The 81st Can Turn The Tide

The 80th Congress—labeled the "worst in our history" by President Truman—rendered magnificent service to the huge power lobbies during its existence. It not only reduced the Interior Department's appropriation for substations and public power-transmission lines by $16 million, but it also lopped off $4 million which was requested for a vital TVA steam plant. More than that it blocked action on the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, the Columbia Valley Authority and the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

And why not. The National Association of Electric Companies spent $228,000 for lobbying purposes during the first nine months of 1948. And the year before that the same outfit pumped $256,000 into their high powered lobbying activities. Nor can anyone deny that a large share of the $55,000 the Chamber of Commerce spent during the first nine months of last year also went for the same purpose. The National Reclamation Association spent $40,000 in 1947. How much they spent in 1948 is as yet unknown.

The directing genius behind this enormous drive against the benefits of Public Power is Mr. Purcell L. Smith, admittedly the highest paid lobbyist in Washington. Mr. Smith receives $65,000 a year from the National Association of Electrical Companies.

"You have been crudely and wickedly cheated by the power lobby in Washington, operating through the 80th Congress," declared President Truman.

How right he is! It is up to us, Organized Labor and the public generally, to see to it that this infamous trend is killed by the 81st Congress. Let Congress serve the People and not the profit hungry power trusts.

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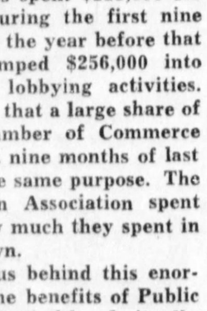

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What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Journal Columnist

Last week's newspapers carried an announcement that I had been appointed coordinator of the UAW-CIO cooperative campaign.

Let us discuss exactly what that means.

It means that it will be my duty in Region 2-B to work with Howard Seren, recording secretary of Local 12, who is presently doing everything he can do to advance the drive of the Toledo Consumers Co-operative, Inc. It means that it will be my duty to work with each and every co-op committee any local union sets up, and every committee set up by any unit of an amalgamated local union.

It means that regardless of race, creed or religion — and regardless of union politics, too — I will do everything in my power to see that the co-op drive succeeds. I will speak at meetings of local unions, units, or committees. I will give all of my time to work and plan with them, and try to answer their questions. I will do what they want me to do, to help the co-op.

Now if all this doesn't make sense, let me explain that a bit of misunderstanding — or should I say misinterpretation — crept into the lines or between them when a few people read the newspapers. And that is alright with me. I think politically, too, but not when thinking of the co-op, because that's for everybody, including non-union people.

The new co-op supermarket is being built to save the consumer money and bring him quality merchandise without profiteering. So far as I know, there is no money being made out of it by any particular individual, and there won't be. The co-op doesn't belong to Vice President Gosser, to yours truly, to its president Bob Parkinson, (not a union member, so don't crucify him please) nor to its vice president, Virgil Barnhart. It belongs to everyone who wants to join, and the work involved also belongs to those who will quit bellyaching long enough to do a little of it.

When Vice President Gosser appointed me he did it at my request. There is no pay involved, either. It is an instrument which gives me the authority to try to help the co-op people among our own UAW ranks. The executive board of the co-op wanted to hire me for the full-time job of co-op organizer, but when I heard all the hubbub I turned it down. I hope this covers the subject. We'll let it rest right here.

This week-end will find Bob Pickus in Toledo to help with the drive. It is going to be a "blitz" if we ever saw one. You know, Toledo started this whole warehouse supermarket business, then almost let the fire go out. This time there's going to be a lot of doing, and a lot less talking. Many units have already given a dime per member to the organizing fund, but those that haven't may do so at their next meeting, if they will, and they'll be "in the swim". After all, the co-op is such a good thing, and so much has been written and spoken about it already, that not much further explanation should be required.

The first store will be in West Toledo, but if we get the kind of response we plan on getting we will be able to open stores in the Lagrange-Stickney district, in the North End near Auto-Lite, in Birmingham, in the 14th Ward near Champion and Acklin, and out by Libbey-Owens-Ford and Unitcast, not to forget all the smaller plants in South Toledo.

The AFL and MESA are going to do as much in their own way as we will in ours. The co-op is not a UAW project, I repeat. It is for everyone who wishes to join, with no one excluded, regardless of any reason whatever. It's the greatest movement we've run across, and it will protect for organized labor the hard earned dollar it won in many negotiations across various conference tables in the past ten or twelve years.

There will soon be a rally, open to all, and co-op fairs and exhibits. Come and bring the family. The co-op is for them. In the meantime, if you haven't joined, call Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith at LA 9813, and she'll see that you get an application

"I have great plans for you!"

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Keep an eye pinned on the 81st Congress.

There's every indication that legislative activity is going to be stronger, sharper, more intense than at any time since the beginning of the war or the first days of FDR's New Deal.

There's every indication, too, that President Truman is going to press for adoption of the program on which he and Democratic candidates generally won the election.

* * *

Signs of the new times on Capitol Hill are evident. Washington Post, for instance, reports that agreement seems near on a plan to limit the power of House Rules Committee.

That group acts as "traffic cop" for every bill reported out by every other House Committee. If a committee puts its o. k. on any bill, the bill doesn't reach the floor until the Rules Committee says "yes." Rules Committee has often held up bills for months, or killed them altogether; or it has adopted "rules" to make amendments from the House floor easy or almost impossible—depending on mood and whim of Commmitte's majority.

Present committee chairman is Adolph Sabath of Chicago, one of most liberal members of Congress—ad one of its oldest (he's over 80). Next in line is Gene Cox, a Georgia ultra-conservative, who has fought New Deal measures for years.

One plan under discussion—according to Washington Post report—is to permit bills to be removed from Rules Committee consideration on petition of 100—Congressmen. While plan doesn't remove all technical difficulties, it does provide method of ending bottleneck in Rules Committee that has harassed Congressional liberals for years.

* * *

CIO is closely watching Capitol Hill developments .Few days after Christmas, Phil Murray and a few associates called on President Truman; on Sam Rayburn, next Speaker of the House; and on Senator Scott Lucas (D. Ill.), slated to be Democratic leader in the Senate.

Murray and other CIO leaders "ain't talkin' "—but they showed smiles of of satisfaction.

* * *

Office of Representative Tom Burke (D. Ohio) is going to have a "union look."

Burke, former vice-mayor of Toledo, is ending a term as executive secretary of the Toledo CIO Council.

His press secretary is pretty Eleanor Coakley, newspaper reporter, recording secretary of the Toledo CIO Council and former CIO Newspaper Guild Vice-President.

* * *

Fate of House Un-American Activities Committee is apt to be determined in next few weeks. On its future hangs much of future of civil liberties of many Americans.

Committee developed some prestige, Washington observes think, out of Hiss-Chambers tangle; without that extra publicity oomph, it was slated certainly for the ash-heap, where CIO, many government leaders, hundreds of thousands of liberal citizens think it belongs.

* * *

Committee was discredited by indictment of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.) its chairman, on salary kick-back charges. His trial is due soon (federal court refused to throw out the charges against Thomas).

Then Rep. Mundt (R., S. D.)—a Senator after January 3—released thirdhand gossip charges against late Lawrence Duggan, former State Department official with one of best reputations in Washington. That brought more criticism of Committee. Mundt tried to hint his release of "documents" had been voted by Committee members—but there's evidence no such vote was ever taken.

Mundt and Rep. Nixon (R. Calif.) then tried a white-wash operation. They proposed giving some "rights" to witnesses, which critics of the committee had long demanded. But Reps. Rankin (D. Miss.) and Wood (D. Ga.) refused even to go for the minor corrections proposed.

Many Congressmen feel that committee under Rep. Wood will be as bad, or worse, than committee during past two years; they feel it will discredit all types of Congressional practice. Hence, serious thinking on Capitol Hill to find a way to wipe out, replace or limit the Un-American Committee.

Sign of the low estate in which Un-American Committee is held: of 101 new Democratic members of House, not a single one voiced desire to serve on Un-American Committee.

* * *

One of big fusses of the 81st Congress will come over plans for national health insurance plan, supported by labor, liberal groups, and President Truman.

(Note: Health insurance is NOT "socialized medicine." It would provide system of collection from paychecks to create national fund to pay for each person's doctor's bills).

Powerful American Medical Association is on warpath—with propaganda slogans and proposed big lobby fund. AMA convention slipped through a $25 tag on each member—almost every doctor in country—to fight health insurance fund. Many doctors are up in arms over this levy, proposed by AMA high command.

* * *

Medical lobby, incidentally, was one of biggest spenders last year, according to reports filed with Congress. But prospects are medical lobby will spend even more in 1949.

CIO believes in practising what it preaches. CIO is calling on companies throughout U. S. to bargain on health and welfare, and pension plans. CIO National headquarters are now covered by what U. S. Treasury and other economists describe as one of country's finest pension plans.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

With the holidays over, and everybody gone back to hibernation, things seem to have quieted down and the same old trend is predominating. Beginning this week the theatre guild will show two movies on Saturday instead of the usual one. Children enjoy this weekly entertainment and the crowds are overwhelming. Therefore there will be a showing at 10:30 and at 1:30 to accommodate the children of our local 12 members. So don't forget kiddies that if you can't make it for the first showing then you still have the same chance by being here at 1:30 for the second showing.

The Women's Choral Society of Local 12 have an invitation to entertain at the State CIO Convention. Whether all of the girls that are eligable to go will go, is another story. We have 26 girls that participate regularly in our get-to-gether singing group, which isn't bad considering the activity that most of these particular girls have a hand in. Of course the women do not have the opportunities the men have in the unions nor in any other organization. The women must work for every penny they get.

They must work for the recognition that they receive, and nothing is handed to the women on a golden platter as it is to some of the men that I know. The women have a big battle ahead of them when it comes to equality. We have been striving for equality for a long period and have gained so little that it just goes to show that we must fight all the harder to make these people see that women have as much brains as the men and that they would like the opportunity to prove it to the men. I do not think that we have as many fourflushers in the women's branch of the union as we do in the male branch of the union. The women lay all of their cards on the table, and let you know just where they stand. We don't want all of the gravy but we want our share. The girls tell me, that they are willing to give but they also wish to receive, in equal portants.

Our educational course began this week with a very good turn out. These classes are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in parlor "H" on the third floor in the local. Our State Educational Director, Jack Holt ,will preside over these get-to-gathers and tries to make these meetings as interesting as possible. The purpose of these classes is to educate the women to the point where they will be able to stand up aside of the men and be classed as their equal. I urge that all of the girls who can possibly get away on Thursday evenings to do so. It is for your welfare and that is what some of us are harping about. You must attend at least six out of the eight classes in order to be eligible for a diploma, which will be awarded at a meeting following the conclusion of the course.

We would like to see all of the delegates that attended our Women's conference last October 15 and 16 to attend these classes, because it was through these delegates that we have set up these courses when they expressed a desire for such a course. So let's make it a large one and show the men what we can do if we want to. This alone is enough to encourage you to be able to stand up and let them take notice.

Happy New Year From the NAM

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Besides a time for New Year's resolutions, the first of the new year is traditionally a time when people send cards to those whom they overlooked at Christmas. Being a traditionalist outfit, the NAM, when it noticed that it had forgotten to send Christmas greetings to the American workers decided to come thru handsomely with a New Year's message .

The greeting was issued over the signature of Wallace F. Bennett, new president of union-hating employers' favorite organization. His pledge for 1949 is that American management will concern itself more with "human relationship."

Human relationships, Bennett says, means that "we must help our employes to understand and feel that they are part of the American free enterprise system. To do this successfully" he says, "we must be prepared to take them into our confidence and share with them the facts about our individual businesses. With an understanding of these facts, an employee can come to feel his own importance in the process of production and can be encouraged to make his greatest contribution to its success."

Union men will recall the howl that big business put up a year or two ago when several unions declared that if the big corporations would open their books it would be seen that wages could be raised without increasing consumer prices. Perhaps Bennett has forgotten this episode, or maybe he's just too new on his job to really know the minds of his bosses.

Or maybe the big shots have decided to change their tune, and use the "corporate reserves" racket, recently bared at the congressional profits hearings, in an attempt to deflect labor's demand for a cost of living wage increase. Bennett says that "when each employe can understand the relations of his wages to the company's prices and to its costs, we can begin to hope for an intelligent approach to the problem of high prices."

Anyway, it'll be interesting to watch the fat boys' reaction to this idea as contract renegotiation time rolls around.

Bennett also calls upon each employer to become a real "leader" in "his own plant and his own community." Too much attention has been given to the national solution of problems, the new NAM head thinks. But, says he, it's all a 'problem of human relations."

For many years the labor movement has talked about human relations too. But I wonder just what Bennett's ideas are as to the bases for understanding between individuals and groups at different points in the industrial hierarchy. Does he mean that management must realize that workers look to their own unions at least as much as to their employers to set their conditions of labor, or does he just mean that the bosses should perfect the ancient art of shooting the bull?

Nowhere in Bennett's plea is there a single reference to trade unionism. Instead, at a time when layoffs are increasing, and loopholes are appearing in our postwar pattern of full employment, he urges his fellow employers to reassure the people that security will come from "our American free enterprise today" as it "always has in the past."

Bennett notes that some of his friends have asked how comes it that a "small businessman" like him "should take on the job of defending big business." To which he replies: "I don't think American business — either big or small —particularly needs any defense. Its greatest need is understanding and that, chiefly, from the men and women who make up its organization." May I suggest to Mr. Bennett that he carefully read the three studies on industrial peace that the Nat'l Planning Association has published recently. Maybe he'd learn that understanding between labor and management must be based upon management's full recognition of unionism and of the freedom and dignity of the American worker, not upon the insipid paternalism of his New Year's greeting.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Let's talk about insurance for our members. Nothing could be more important to us in this new year of 1949 than some real progress in this field. Insurance is the biggest business in America, much greater than the autmobile business by far. Most of us never give it enough thought, although the inter national executive board of the UAW-CIO has been doing a lot of thinking, talking, and acting on this subject.

Here and there, too, are hard working shop committeemen and other individuals who have spent quite a bit of time in research on insurance prgrams. A shining example can be found in the National Auto-Lite Intra Corporation Council where a committee of three was set up to work with the assistant director on compiling specific data covering the number of males and females, listing age groups and occupational classification, so that insurance companies could bid for the overall insurance agreement until the day when the international union covered all members under one blanket agreement, either state-wide or nationally.

The council president, vice president and secretary are the three Auto-Lite appointees to their insurance committee, and when the Auto-Lite Council convenes in Sarnia on February 12 they will have quite a bit of data to work with.

A few years ago Local 12 planned on having an insurance plan, but the program was stymied because of difficulties the union couldn't avoid. The entire picture of insurance for workers is a pretty big chore to handle. That's why it takes a lot of push and drive to put it over.

Briefly, the story is this. When we buy individual insurance it is like buying an individual loaf of bread or an individual apple. We don't get too much for our money. But when we buy things in case lots we get a much better price. Our idea, in the international union, is to buy insurance not in case lots, but in carload lots, getting the best possible coverage for our people for the lowest possible price.

What is to prevent us from getting into the insurance business ourselves? Nothing. And that's exactly what we intend to do, on a coperative basis, so to speak. We pay only for what we get, namely benefits. At the end of the year we determine how much we paid out, and from the surplus we give our members either dividends or more insurance coverage, Simple, isn't it?

Is there any reason why we should have to pay someone else to insure more than a million automobile workers. Isn't there enough numerical strength and economic strength in our group to finance just about anything we care to finance for our own benefit? If we can give our family more security by obtaining more insurance for less money, shouldn't we do it? You bet we should, and we will!

Each individual shop committee should set up an insurance committee and make sure that it functions. These shop committees on insurance can coordinate their efforts with the local union insurance committee, if they are in an amalgamated local union. These, in turn, may in both unit and amalgamated instances, work with the international union's insurance department, headed by Harry Becker, social security director of the UAW.

There is entirely too much chiseling on the part of many individuals in various plants with regard to insurance. It isn't easy to put the finger on them as individuals, and what they do is entirely legal, I assume, but the idea of suggesting an inferior form of insurance coverage to an employee, then taking the payments out of his check with full knowledge that he is not getting proper coverage for his money, is basically wrong. The union intends to do something about it by establishing its own insurance program, one that will benefit the worker, then return unused premiums to the worker in either cash dividends or greater coverage.

Later on I will write again on this subject. Next week I want to take up the subject of used car racketeering, and at this time let it be understood that this union intends to protect its membership against the connivance of used car dealers and finance companies who are committing crimes against our people.

Do Dogs Growl At You?

By RUTH TAYLOR

Ever notice how much nicer your dog is than the dog next door? Your neighbor's dog is a mean critter, and you hurry past the lawn where he is chained. He growls at you, so you don't like him. But—one of the reasons he growls at you is because he senses your dislike. Your step sounds as though you were afraid, and there is a little of the bully in the best of us—even the best of dogs.

On the other hand, your own dog is a mighty fine, inteligent animal—because he runs to greet you and makes a fuss over you, flattering your ego. He knows you like him, and a dog is always ready to answer friendliness with friendship.

So it is with the people you meet. Take my own case. I used to dread speaking in public. I wasn't just timid. I was plain scared of my audience. In that last glance over what I planned to say, I always found innumerable things I was sure would be criticized. But I've found a cure for stage fright. At the last moment I remind myself that they wouldn't have asked me to speak if they had not wanted to hear me! I have never been really afraid since, though I do find myself starting out by talking to anyone in the audience who smiles at me. (Fortunately there is always at least one friendly soul among each crowd.)

Most of the time how people feel about you is predetermined by how you feel about them. Like your dog, they will greet friendship with friendship—but also, like your neighbor's dog, they will snarl if they think you are afraid, or fight back if you are militant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Wilde Attain Their Pet Ambition

Wilde And Lovely Blonde Patricia Knight Come To The Screen Together In Columbia's "Shockproof;" And Thats The Goal Towards Which They've Been Working Ever Since Their Marriage

Now that Cornel Wilde and his lovely blonde wife, Patricia Knight, have attained their ambition of making an important film together—Cornel stars and Patricia has the feminine lead in Columbia's "Shockproof"—they can look back with an indulgent, albeit perhaps a bit wistful smile upon all the years of mutual striving, shared poverty, and high hopes that were, in a manner of speaking, accessory before the fact.

Wilde, one of the really important Hollywood personalities now, came to stardom by virtue of his work as Frederic Chopin in Columbia's "A Song To Remember." Since then, he has made "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," "A Thousand and One Nights" and "It Had To Be You" for the company, as well as many top flight films for other major studios.

Pat Knight, on the other hand, has just two prior pictures to her credit—"Roses Are Red" and "The Fabulous Texan." When it comes to a matter of sentiment, however, "Shockproof" is as much of a thrill to Cornel, accustomed though he is to stardom, as it is to the relative film newcomer, Pat. That's because, after years of seeking for the right screen vehicle, "Shockproof," which presents Patricia as a young murderess and Cornel as the understanding officer in whose custody she is paroled, proved to be exactly the thing they had been wanting.

This is their first film together, but it isn't, by any means, the first time they have acted together. During all the trying years of their early married life in New York, when love, hope and ambition were as plentiful as money was scarce, they did manage to wangle acting jobs together. Shortly before their marriage, in September, 1937, they both landed jobs in "Anthony and Cleopatra," with Tallulah Bankhead. They eloped and were married in Elkton, Maryland, just efore rehearsals started, and shortly afterwards, upon learning that the play would go on a three-month tour of one-night stands before opening on Broadway, they asked for their release. They didn't want the kind of honeymoon, and also, they didn't want to leave New York.

A little later, they played leads opposite each other in the road company of "Moon Over Mulberry Street," and a couple of summers later, Pat played the feminine lead opposite Cornel in summer stock versions of "French Without Tears" and "Golden Boy."

These were high spots; outside of that, there was the pride-bruising routine, for Pat, of job hunting, roles in short-lived plays, other roles a dancer in Broadway musicals, modelling, doing movie shorts. Meantime, Cornel was going through the same sort of trial by fire, playing radio bits, translating plays from German and Hungarian — he is thoroughly familiar with both languages—doing a fencing act in a night club, acting as counsellor in a camp.

The turning point came when Cornel won the role of Tybalt in the Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh production of "Romeo and Juliet" in which Pat too eventually played a small part. When the production played on the west coast, Cornel was offered his chance at the movies. Even then, it was a contract without any asignments for a time, and then obscure parts, but eventually, along came the Chopin role, and since then all has been onward and upward for the Wildes.

Sic Transit Gloria

When Susan Perry, winner of five beauty contests, was signed for the feminine lead in "Knock On Any Door," Columbia's publicity department thought a picture of the young actress posing with the five trophies might be interesting to editors. Susan wrote her mother, asking that they be shipped to her in Hollywood, and was a much subdued young lady when she received the reply that four were being sent but she couldn't have the fifth. Seems her young brother was storing his marbles in the cup she won as "Miss Emerson Electric."

Will Direct Dances For 'Night In Havana'

Billy Daniels has been borrowed from Paramount by Columbia to direct the dance sequences of "Night in Havana," which Ted Richmond will produce with Jean Yarbrough directing. Desi Arnaz and Mary Hatcher head the cast.

LONG NAME

One of the longest names in show business belongs to character actor Luis Van Rooten of "Gentleman From Nowhere." The complete collection reads: Luis Charles Robert Fernand a'Antin y Rooten.

VERA VAGUE SHORTS

Next two "Laugh Tours," starring Vera Vague and produced and directed for Columbia by Ralph Staub, will be titled "Love on an Iceberg" and "Hi, Ho, Juneau."

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Anna Sten is so pretty (with honey-blonde hair and gray-blue eyes) and so talented that she should never have left the screen. Fortunately her husband, Eugene Frenke, persuaded her to appear in his first independent production, "Let's Live a Little." She has the second lead in the Robert Cummings-Hedy Lamarr comedy. Samuel Goldwyn brought Miss Sten to this country after she had made a brilliant reputation on the stage and screen in Europe. "Nana," her first American picture, established her here, but after making several more she retired in 1944. There's the girl who should play the lead in "Madame Bovary!"

★ ★ ★

Just how a Miss America is picked will be shown in 20th Century-Fox's Movietone short, "Fair of Face and Form," with this year's winner, Be Be Shopp, and four runners-up appearing under Vyvyan Donner's direction.

★ ★ ★

Art Linkletter says his "House Party" cast will be learning their ABC's when the program moves to that network January 3 after four nears on CBS. Art is still chuckling over the time when one of his school-children guests said she wanted to be a cowgirl, explaining that a cowgirl differs from a cowboy in that she cares for lady cows!

★ ★ ★

Ingrid Bergman has a film the general public will never see. It is the story of the making of "Joan of Arc." The principals of the 16 mm. movie are her co-stars. Whenever she was not before the cameras she got hers out and went to work. Her interest in photography dates from her Stockholm childhood when her father photographed her birthday parties.

★ ★ ★

Coleen Gray will make her stage debut opposite Richard Hart, in "Leaf and Bough." Hart was rushed to Hollywood when starring in "Dark of the Moon," and given a long-term contract. You saw him in "Green Dolphin Street" and "Desire Me." But the movies proved a disappointing medium for him, as for so many stage actors—the first time at least.

★ ★ ★

Women school teachers have usually been shown on the screen as plain, bleak spinsters for far too long. RKO has done something about it. In "The Boy with Green Hair" Barbara Hale, former model, plays a teacher.

★ ★ ★

Jane and Peter Fonda, Henry's offspring, are going to make a lot of money They are among the backers of "Anne of the Thousand Days," the new play in which Rex Harrison, as Henry VIII, has scored such a terrific success. The play is one of the best that has opened in New York in a long time and will probably run indefinitely.

★ ★ ★

Sabu, now in Columbia's "Song of India," has written his own storyof the Indian jungle, "The Return of the Elephant Boy," and will make it in the locale where he did "Elephant Boy." It will be done on a colossal scale, in color. Sabu says he can probably make the picture in India for about one-fifth of what it would cost here.

★ ★ ★

Though he's not connected with "We, the People," CBS producer Ed Coates was the busiest man at a recent rehearsal and broadcast. His regular assignments include such programs as "The F. B. I. at Peace and War" and the New York Philharmonic. But "We, the People" was important because of a guest on the program — Dorothy Kirsten, his wife.

★ ★ ★

ODDS AND ENDSMGil Stratton Jr., head on "The Great Gildersleeve" in a variety of roles, has been cast for a featured part in 20th Century-Fox's "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." . . . Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town," once on CBS but more recently on ABC, is set to be heard on Mutual. . . . Paul Lavalle's "Band of America" is decked out in uniforms with bright green pea-jackets. . . . Patricia Neal posed for 417 portrait studies while making "The Fountainhead," said to be an all-time high. . . . Bob Hawk averages 264 words a minute every broadcast.

Capra Eyes Location Site

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Capra left recently for San Francisco to look over the Tanforan race track as a possible location site for "Broadway Bill," his initial production for Paramount which will star Bing Crosby. The film is one of five important productions to go before the cameras at Paramount early next year.

Accompanying Capra was Richard L. Breen, who is writing the screenplay for the film. A race track locale figures importantly in the picture based on the well-known Mark Hellinger story.

Walter Pidgeon In 'Forsyte Saga' Role

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most interesting and "different" characters in English literature, that of misunderstood Jolyon Forsyte, will be brought to the screen by Walter Pidgeon in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Forsyte Saga."

As "Young Joly" in the picturization of John Galsworthy's classic, he portrays the so-called black sheep of the family who finally proves to be the only "decent" member of the fabulous Forsytes.

The new Technicolor film teams him with Greer Garson.

With Miss Garson and Erroll Flynn already announced for the film, Director Compton Bennett and Leon Gordon, producer, are now rounding out the all-star cast for a mid-December starting date.

Reginald Owen Set For Bite By Lassie

HOLLYWOOD — "Dog bites man," spurned editorially for many a year, is good news for Reginald Owen, who has been selected as the heavy in "Greyfriars Bobby," a role ending in a well-placed bite from Lassie!

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor film, cast headed by Edmund Gwenn and the collie star, Owen will portray Davie, officious police sergeant who arrests Lassie as a stray.

Richard Thorpe will direct "Greyfriars Bobby," Robert Sisk producing.

Carli Elinor Chosen For 'Summertime' Band

HOLLYWOOD—Carli Elinor, popular conductor of theater orchestras in and around Los Angeles, has been signed for a role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Good Old Summertime," co-starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

Elinor will conduct a brass band of the 1906 vintage.

One-Minute Interviews From Hollywood

Judy Garland on the set of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Good Old Summertime." — "If my daughter Liza wants to be an actress, it will be wonderful with me. I don't think she could choose a profession that would make her happier, or would be more gratifying. Liza is making her screen debut in 'The Good Old Summertime' because she wants to. Even at her age she had the feeling of being 'left out' of things when both her Daddy and I would talke of going to the studio, working at the studio, studio this and studio that. Now that she is included in the plans she has a definite feeling of belonging to the household scheme of things. The studio has suddenly become something more than a word — a place where one picked up her mother and father. Since her two fittings with Irene, she is no longer content to sit outside in the car and wait. She wants to have a fitting, she wants to go inside the buildings, she wants to be a working part of this mysterious studio place she has suddenly come to know. Of course she is a little young to have predictions heaped upon her head. I don't know what she will eventually choose to be, but I do know that she has a determination that will make her succeed in whatever branch she chooses. Until she is older, however, both my husband and I are going to try and limit her screen roles to pictures in which I appear, or those he directs. After "The Good Old Summertime' she will appear with me in 'Annie Get Cour Gun'."

GROWS UP

Gloria Jean, hitherto known as a very youthful coloratura soprano in her long film career, emerges as a new type in "Manhattan Angel." Now a mature twenty-two years old with ten years of films behind her, Gloria plays a serious minded executive in an advertising agency in the Sam Katzman musical.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Congratulations

LUNCHING in the M-G-M studio commissary on their fourth wedding anniversary, Betty Garrett and Larry Parks are felicitated by Margaret O'Brien. Miss Garrett will be seen next in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and Margaret had just finished "The Secret Garden."

Burr Becoming Hollywood's Top Screen Villian

HOLLYWOOD — Not since the frightening heyday of the late Laird Cregar has the screen seen so much menace in one piece as is represented these days by the person of Raymond Burr.

Six foot two and a half inches tall and weighing a hard-packed 235 pounds, Burr has just completed his fifteenth "heavy" assignment, that of Michelotto in Paramount's "A Mask for Lucretia," which stars John Lund, Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey.

As described in the script, Michelotto is "the complete heel," and Hollywood, for once, is taking no liberties with historical fact.

"Michelotto was Caesar Borgia's hatchet man," Burr explains, "and is probably one of the most despicable men in history. I can't recall ever reading one redeeming feature about him. He was just a ruthless crumb, and my characterization of him will be just that, I assure you."

A native of New Westminister, a small town in British Columbia, Burr was stage struck as far back as he can remember, which is 27 years. He joined a small stock company when he was twelve and toured Canada. The following years were spent in England, mostly with Shakespearean repertory companies.

Big Hit in Australia

In 1939, Burr played his first real "heavy." As Danny, the young gardener who walked around with his employer's head in a box, in "Night Must Fall," he became the sensation of Australia. "From that moment I was doomed to play rats," Burr complains.

Burr came to Hollywood three years ago to play a role in "The Robe," an on - again - off - again production that has yet to be made. He had been signed for the part after a brief appearance in a Broadway revue called "Crazy With the Heat."

About a year ago, Burr obtained his release from his unproductive assignment and worked in a couple of westerns —as "heavies" both times. More recently, he has been seen as the sex maniac in "Pitfall" and the yellow lawyer in "Stations West."

Although, like most actors who are typed as "heavies," Burr would like to play more romantic roles, he is inclined to be quite philosophical about his lot. "I would prefer a little variety in my assignments, it is true," he admitted, "but I honestly can't complain. I'm working steadily, and there aren't many actors who can say that these days."

Unseen Actor Gets Second Big Part

HOLLYWOOD — John Derek, who has not yet been seen by a film audience but who has been hailed as a bright young star of the forthcoming year for his portrayal of the young hoodlum in Columbia's "Knock On Any Door," with Humphrey Bogart, has been given his second major part in "All the King's Men," which Robert Rossen will produce and direct for Columbia. Broderick Crawford heads the cast in the picturization of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel.

Purse with Purpose

AUDREY TOTTER'S PURSE contains a gold key ring which serves many purposes. It has a good lipstick tube with a mirror in one end, a gold lipstick brush, a gold perfume carrier and applicator, and a tiny gold notebook with a gold pen that really writes. Miss Totter's next film for M-G-M will be "Storm Over Vienna."

Betty Hutton Returns From Hospital Tour

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Hutton returned recently from a three-city tour of veterans' hospital wards declaring "it is an experience I'll never forget."

Miss Hutton, who reports to Paramount soon for her co-starring role with Victor Mature in "Red, Hot and Blue," made the tour by plane under the auspices of the Hollywood Coordinating Committee. She covered four big hospitals in four days, including the huge Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, and Veterans Administration Hospitals in Ft. Logan, Colo., Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Her full schedule included four appearances in one day at Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver, including two ward performances.

"It is a thrill and revelation to see the expressions on the boys' faces when someone they know comes to visit them," she said. "And you come back truly inspired and with a new slant on things."

CAST ADDITIONS

Cast additions to "Bruce Gentry," Columbia serial, are Ralph Hodges, Forrest Taylor, Hugh Prosser and Jack Ingram. Leading roles are in the hands of Tom Neal and Judy Clark.

Glenn Ford Wants Peaceful Part

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Ford finished a scene for Columbia's "Undercover Man" in which he takes a terrific beating from a couple of thugs, and as he stood by wiping the perspiration from his face, he told Nina Foch that he has had a fight in every single picture he has ever made. "Either I get the pants beaten off me, or I pound some poor guy into insensibility," Glenn moaned. "Gee, how I wish I could get just one really peaceful movie!"

HEAVY MAIL

Alan Ladd, starring in Paramount's "Beyond Glory," receives fan mail averaging 10,000 to 15,000 letters and cards weekly. He maintains the services of two personal secretaries, in addition to the studio's regular mail room staff, to handle his corresondence.

Shakespeare To Serials

Leonard Penn, featured in Columbia's serial, "Congo Bill," and one of Hollywood's busiest serial "heavies," also is one of the country's ablest Shakespearean actors. Penn studied dramatic art at Columbia University and became an assistant to one of his instructors. In 1930, he joined a Shakespearean troupe and toured the country.

The Spike Jones Show

It shouldn't happen to a couple of nice people like Dinah Shore and Fred Astaire—but Fate and Spike Jones caught up with them.

Dinah and Fred have been trapped into making guest appearances next Sunday (January 9, 6:30 p. m. EST from Hollywood. Check local CBS station for broadcast time) on "The Spike Jones Show," which is comparable to going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, with music.

"So they sing?" asked Spike ominously, brandishing an A-flat cowbell. "Have they made their reservations in a nice, quiet rest home?"

Spike, however, promised to go easy on Dinah providing she'll sing "Buttons and Bows," which the songstress had made into a top-selling record.

As for Astaire—well, Spike thought he'd just twist Fred's arm and see what happens.

Spike and the City Slickers have lined up their musical artillery on an amazing arrangement of "Oh, By Jingo." They'll also give the works to "When A Gypsy Makes His iVolin Cry," and it's a safe bet that the gypsy will be ready for a straightjacket when they're through with him.

Doodles ("Professor Feetlebaum") Weaver will turn his peculiar talents loose on an incredible version of "You Were Only Fooling."

Doolin Clan Tries To Get Into Act

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Harry Joe Brown did not realize how many relatives there might be of Bill Doolin, until he announced recently that he was going to make a picture for Columbia based on the career of the notorious outlaw who terrorized the Oklahoma Territory during the late 1880's.

So far, Brown has received 57 letters, phone calls and telegrams from persons in all parts of the country who claim to be related to Doolin and who wish to be hired in an advisory capacity for the picture. Unfortunately for them, the Columbia research department had already supplied Brown with all the necessary background material for the picture, which stars Randolph Scott and is titled "Wild Bill Doolin." With Scott in the cast are Virginia Huston, George Macready, Charles Kemper and Noah Beery, Jr. The picture is being directed by Gordon Douglas.

CROSBY MILESTONE

Bing Crosby's 39th picture in his 15 years at Paramount is the first Technicolor version of Mark Twain's famous "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Steady Flame

JUDY GARLAND, M-G-M's lovely, talented star, will be seen in still another technicolor musical soon when she starts on her new film, 'In The Good Old Summertime." Recently identified with such outstanding pictures as "The Pirate" and "Easter Parade," this time Miss Garland will co-star opposite Van Johnson in this singing version of "The Shop Around the Corner."

Will Geer En Route For "Bonanza!" Role

HOLLYWOOD — Will Greer, noted Broadway character actor, has been signed by Columbia for a featured role in "Bonanza!" starring Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino, and is en route from New York, to take over the part. He will be seen as an Arizona deputy sheriff who figures largely in the treasure hunt. Last season Greer played the lead on Broadway in "The Cradle Will Rock."

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Gala Christmas Show
Frank Sinatra
Kathern Grayson
"THE KISSING BANDIT"
In Technicolor
Plus
"In This Corner"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Clark Gable in "SAN FRANCISCO"
and
Marx Brothers in "THE NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

On Our Stage Wed. Art BERRY at 9 p.m.
Carl H. Schwyn's PARAMOUNT 40¢ Til 1 p.m.
Now! 2 BREATH-TAKING HITS!
GEORGE MONTGOMERY · ROD CAMERON and RUTH ROMAN
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER
Shown at 12:55, 4:00, 7:10 and 10:20
You Can't Escape Its Romance!
Also!
REX HARRISON PEGGY CUMMINS Escape
Shown at 11:30, 2:35, 5:45 and 9:00
Coming FRIDAY! TYRONE POWER · GENE TIERNEY in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

PRINCESS Now!
Christmas Treat!
BOB HOPE and JANE RUSSELL
in Technicolor
"THE PALEFACE"
plus
Color Cartoon

SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $60.00
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

DIXIE NITE CLUB
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

WHEREVER PEOPLE GO . . . .
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the NAME . . .
Page DAIRY CO.
MEANS:
EXTRA QUALITY
. . . . . Has Been Added
FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Pitching honors came Gene Bearden's way in a steady stream this past 1948 season. Through the championship American League season's dramatic windup in a playoff and the ensuing world series, the lanky Cleveland Indian star wrapped up a big portion of the year's mound honors.

Birdie Rule

One came his way unobstrusively at Boston the afternoon of Oct. 4 as he pitched the five-hit 8-3 win over the Red Sox that gave Cleveland a playoff victory and the 1948 American League championship. For as that dramatic contest ended, Gene walked off the field the newest member of an exclusive pitching organization which until next season could be dubbed the American League's "227" club.

For that victory gave Gene his 20th win of the season and brought to 227 the number of times 20 or better victories a season have been registered in the league's 48-year history.

Joining Gene in 1948 in the 20-victory circle was teammate Bob Lemon, with a 20-14 record, and Hal Newhouser, the ace Detroit southpaw. Hal came through with 21 wins against 12 defeats, marking a fourth season in which he bettered the 20-victory total. Hal won 29 in 1944, came through with 25 in 1945, and another 26 wins in 1946. In 1947 he won 17 and lost as many.

The going was rough for most American League flingers in 1948. Bob Feller, a 20-game winner for a fifth season in 1947, fell one win short of that total in 1948, as did Vic Raschi of New York. Next biggest winner was Jack Kramer of Boston, with 18 wins against five defeats.

Cleveland's title bid rested on consistent pitching, with the Indian mound staff having no fewer than 10 men who registered better than .500 marks. Chief contributors to the Indian victory column, behind Bearden, Lemon and Feller, were Sam Zoldak (9 won and six lost), Steve Gromek (9-3) and Satchel Paige (6-1).

★ ★ ★

The record books may have the 1948 world series down as "history", but the classic between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves still is going to get a big play from the fans in 1949.

Early in spring the film of the 45th series spectacle, along with an educational print called "Double Play Kings of Baseball," will be released for general distribution by the motion picture division of the American and National Leagues.

The "Double Play Kings of Baseball", featuring play around second base by such standout combinations as Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon of Cleveland, Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr of Boston, Red Schoendienst and Marty Marion of St. Louis and Bill Rigney and Johnny Kerr of the New York Giants, is an excellently done film which should prove extremely popular with youngsters and older fans alike.

★ ★ ★

Renaming of Michigan lakes, rivers and streams is in accord with conservation department policy where confusion and duplication can be eliminated.

Indicative of the duplication which still exists is illustrated in Lake county. This western Michigan county had five Perch, three Bullhead, three Big Mud, three Little Mud and two Bluegill lakes. The adjacent Mason county possessed four long and four Mud Lakes.

What was Joe Page's NY (A) record in his 1st year in majors?
Won 6, lost 3.

Did Bucky Harris ever manage Det(A)?
Yes. From '29-'33.

When was Yale last unbeaten and untied on grid?
1923 (Tad Jones coach) 8 wins

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games at Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
8:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Industrial Heat Treat
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Toledo Joint Council
Surface Cmbustion draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Willys-Overland

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Joint Council
Industrial Heat Treat draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Natinoal Supply
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

TWO HUNDRED HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE EGGS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM DENMARK. BIRDS RAISED FROM THIS SHIPMENT WILL BE USED TO GIVE PRESENT STOCK A SHOT IN THE ARM — FOR THEY ARE OF EXTRA HARDY ANCESTRY.
Bob Hines
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND IN THE BOTTOMS OF SOON-TO-BE-FLOODED DAMS IS BEING USED TO GROW CORN FOR WINTER FEEDING OF WILDLIFE. THE CORN WILL BE USED ALL OVER THE STATE.
"RINKY" PARTRIDGES HAVE SO DWINDLED IN NUMBERS THAT LAST YEAR THERE WAS NO OPEN SEASON.

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

Willys Wins Close Game In Local 12 League

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Men Bowlers Reach Half-Way Mark

Bingham's Union Journals In Loop Lead

The bowling season hitting the half way mark has the Bingham Stampings leading the 12 team loop at the Marathon and the Toledo Union Journal team out in front in the eight team Bowl-O-Drome loop.

The Marathon circuit has Willys Unit's Bill Sirotnyak heading the individual average department with a 180, one point better than Binghams Joe Czlapinski. Third place is anyones race with no less than five bowlers tied up at the 178 mark. They are Burke's team teammates Leo Florkowski and Al Bikowski; PAC members Tony Kosnek and Mel Aumiller and Willys Unit's Ray Zielaskowski.

The Congressman Burke team compiled high team total to date having 2815 and PAC taking over high team single game score with 987. Jake Wisniewski of the Bingham team leads the individual ranks with a three game total of 630 and high single game of 268. Al Bikowski is second in three game total having 624, Ollie Owczarzak also of Bingham with two pins less.

The Men's Monday loop has Mel Aumiller top average bowler with 181 and teammate George Rock having 179. Pete Bronkie of Air-Way is third with 176 followed by Val Pawlowski of Auto-Lite with 175 and Stan Trzcinski of the same team up with 174.

Auto-Lite has high team single game on a 994 total and the Union Journal team has three game honors on a 2799 series.

Leo Florkowski heads the individual high scores having a 254 single game effort and a 641 three game total. Gene Lipe in second in the three game department with 623 followed by Pete Bronkie with 613.

Trophies For Most Valuable

Casey "High Pockets' Jones the athletic wonder man, (wonder how he's gonna last) is the unofficial mayor of Sepia, so I am lead to believe according to the political demands for his time these last few days.

Edwin "No Teeth" Barr the "Dip" from the metropolis of Bowling Green, can lit the filling out of your teeth without disturbing a nerve. Pretty clever, these suburbanites.

Walter "Up and Down' Klock has been in and out of the Plant so much these last few days I wonder half the time whether he is going or coming. What is it Walter? A dual life?

Anyone notice Mike "Hot Stuff' LaBadia the last couple of days? All dressed up like a deep sea diver ready for a fourty fathom dive into a damp clotn.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Quarterback Frank Tripucka completed his four years of football at Notre Dame with a pass completion percentage of .567. The slender New Jersey boy, playing in 1945-46-47-48, hit on 80 of his 141 passes for 1122 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Tripucka's .567 completion average tops Johnny Lujack's .514 for three seasons and Angelo Bertelli's .522 for three years.

How many golf clubs may a player carry in pro tourney?
14.

What horse won '20 Kentucky Derby?
Paul Jones.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry

Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS

Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

They Lead Monday Loop

This is the Toledo Union Journal team current leaders in the Local 12 Men's Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome. Left to right are Mel Aumiller, George Rock, Gene Lipe, Bob Langlois and Len Dembowski.

Fine Fight Show Here Monday; Joe Louis Coming Here Jan. 17

Much depends on the outcome of the Archie Moore-Alabama Kid professional fight, Monday night at the Sports Arena. It was announced by Pat Thurkettle, fight promoter, that if Moore can defeat The Kid, he will be matched later with the up-and-coming Bob Satterfield of Chicago.

Satterfield was matched originally to meet the Alabama Kid, but the fight was set to a later date because of Satterfield's illness. Then Moore was signed to substitute and will be given a chance to meet the classy Chicagoan who has won 28 of his 35 fights by the knockout route.

Another ten rounder on the impressive looking card will be between Billy Borne, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Bill Stemmler, of Windsor, Ontario. Also on the program will be a four rounder with Bobby LaLonde, Seattle, Washington, tangling with Larry Bretton, of Montreal, Quebec.

Another fight show which promises to please the boxing fans will be staged by Sid Goldberg, matchmaker of the Star Boxing Club, when Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion appears at the Civic Auditorium on Monday, January 17, in a four round exhibition bout with Art Swiden, of New Kensington, Pa.

Many Toledo sports fans have never seen Joe Louis in action and have started an early purchase of tickets for the show. Matchmaker Goldberg has promised a fine supporting bill for the show and is now dickering to bring two ten round bouts here to strengthen the boxing program.

The complete program will appear in the next issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

Meat Storage Permit Needed

LANSING, Jan. 7.—Hunters planning to save duck, pheasant or venison for some special occasion more than 60 days past the end of hunting seasons, are advised by the conservation department to get storage permits when they pack the meat away.

In the 60-day post-season period no permit is needed, but within five days after this period expires, owners and operators of storage places must notify the conservation department of game in their possession for which no permits have been secured.

The permit costs nothing. They may be obtained from the conservation officer of the county in which the game is to be stored, upon showing proof of lawful possession. Permits are needed for both imported game and game taken in Michigan.

Permits for keeping waterfowl are limited by federal regulations to an additional 30 days, but permits for storing other game are good indefinitely. The total amount of game stored, however, may never exceed the possession limit, and no permits for storage are issued unless the place of storage is open to inspection at any time by a conservation officer or the state police.

Sports Arena

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Dec. 31 — Grand Old Opry, 8:30 P. M.
Sat., Jan. 1—Hockey, Windsor Ryancretes vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.
Sun., Jan. 2—Public Ice Skating, Mat., 3:30-5:30, Eve. 8:15-10:45.
Mon., Jan. 3—Public Ice Skating, Eve. 8:15-10:45.
Tues., Jan. 4 — Public Ice Skating, Eve. 8:15-10:45.
Wed., Jan. 5—Hockey, Jerry Lynch vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.
Thurs., Jan. 6 — Wrestling, 8:30 P. M.
Fri., Jan. 7—Hi-School Bas'ketball, Central vs Scott, 8:30 P. M.
Coming—Grotto Circus, Jan. 16 Thru 22. Tickets at Sports Arena and B. R. Baker.

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Toledo Scale, Auto-Lite Also Win In American

The 1949 Local 12 Basketball League got off to a whirlwind start, last Monday night at Robinson Junior High School, as twelve teams took the floor in the American and National Divisions in their quest for the championship of the loop.

The closest game on the schedule saw the Willys-Overland team defeat the Schultz Die Casters, newcomers to the Local 12 Basketball League, in a very close game to the tune of 34 to 25. The Diemen led 18 to 16, at half time, but the superior height of the Automen was to their great advantage during the closing minutes of play when they forged ahead in the scoring.

Harold Moss, Willys guard, was high scorer, collecting 11 points while Schultz' Bill Ryan accounted for nine for his team. The Schultz team is small, but fast, and should give the other teams in the National Division plenty of trouble during the remainder of the season.

The Spicer Unit-Toledo Scales tilt was another thriller with the score being close until the dying minutes of the game when the Spicerites blew a small lead as the Scale forwards hit the bucket consistently to win by the score of 42 to 30. Maynard France marked up 10 points for the Scalemen as Johnny Manore and Ezra Moore chalked up six each for the Spicerites.

Joe Horvath, Auto-Lite Unit center, went on a scoring spree as he collected 21 points to aid his team in the 48 to 29 win over a plucky National Supply outfit, in the final game of the National Division. Bill Dartt did well for the Supply team as he looped the ball for a total of 15 points. The Auto-Lites had an eight point advantage at half time which they increased as the game progressed.

In the American Division, the American Floor, Surface Combustion, and Toledo Joint Council registered victories over the Plaskon Division, Industrial Heat Treat, and the Unitcast Corp.

In a complete reverse of early-game play, the American Floor Five overcame a 20 to 12 halftime lead of the Plaskon Division and went on to win by the final score of 35 to 24. George Edwards of the American Floors was high man with 14 points and Kenny Rengel got nine markers for Plaskon.

The Toledo Joint Council turned the heat on a game Unitcast team as the Tee Jay Gees won by the overwhelming score of 55 to 22. The game was well played, but the Council sharpshooters were more successful than the Unitcast shooters. Bryan Ferris collected 16 points for the winners.

The Surface Combustion took an easy win from the Industrial Heat Treat as the later failed to present a full team for the game. Manager Dick Morris of the Heat Treaters wants a few good basketball players to fill out his roster.

The Martin-Parry Unit team drew a bye and did not play on the opening night of the Local 12 Basketball League. However, the M-P outfit will break into action, Monday night, when they tackle the Unitcast Corporation.

Is baserunner entitled to steal base while an argument goes on in playing area?
Only if umpire does not call "time".

Local 12 Basketball

LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
American Floor	1	0
Toledo Joint Council	1	0
Surface Combustion	1	0
Plaskon Division	0	1
Unitcast Corp.	0	1
Industrial Heat Treat	0	1
Martin-Parry Unit	0	0

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
Toledo Scales	1	0
Willys-Overland	1	0
Auto-Lite Unit	1	0
Spicer Unit	0	1
Schultz Die Cast	0	1
National Supply	0	1

How far a red fox travels in a given period, open to speculation by game specialists, was partially determined when one of the species was recaptured 35 miles away from his home at the Rose lake experiment station near Lansing, Michigan.

Porcupines are notorius for their "salt tooth." Their gnawing of ax handles, aluminum pots and other articles with a trace of salt sometimes causes havoc in vacant backwoods cabins.

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SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

ART DEVLIN
5'-6", 165 LB. LAKE PLACID SNO-BIRD CLUB STAR, HAS BEEN CREDITED WITH THE FINEST JUMPING FORM EVER DISPLAYED BY AN AMERICAN-BORN SKIER. A GREAT FRIEND OF THE LATE TORGER TOKLE, HE HAS LEAPED 288 FEET IN COMPETITION AT IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., JUST 1 FOOT SHORT OF TOKLE'S RECORD! HE HAS PASSED THAT MARK IN PRACTICE AND PREDICTS THE RECORD WON'T BE ON THE BOOKS MUCH LONGER.
JOE MAHONEY
LON WARNEKE, FORMER NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER, SAID THAT DURING HIS FIRST SEASON AS A PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE UMPIRE HE WAS TEMPTED TO FIELD THE BALL INSTEAD OF CALLING THE PLAY, THE RESULT OF HAVING BEEN A PLAYER FOR SO LONG.
FRANK STRAHAHAN DIDN'T WIN THE 1946 NEW ORLEANS OPEN, SO HE ENTERED A WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST IN TOWN AND HEFTED 240 LBS. TO TOP THE FIELD!

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EARLY WINNER

The University of Chicago football team was a consistent winner in the early stages of the Western Conference. Chicago took the championship in 1896, '99, '05, '07, '08, '13, and '24.